

# Peter Nero, Ian and Sylvia To Star at Concert Saturday

FALL CONCERT will be the big event this weekend at GW, as folksingers Ian and Sylvia and pianist Peter Nero perform at 8:30 pm, Saturday, Oct. 29, in Constitution Hall.

The Student Council is confident that these top artists are the answer to past student demands for high quality entertainment at the annual Fall Concert. Reflecting this enthusiasm, Student Council President Rick Harrison expects the tickets to really start moving this week for a concert which is "the best in the history of GW and yet offered at the most reasonable prices ever."

The Council's budget for this

year's entertainment is more than double that of any previous year. Constitution Hall has been secured for the concert, representing an improvement in capacity and facilities over Lisner Auditorium, which has been used in past years.

Ian and Sylvia, a folksinging team originally from Canada, are expected to mix English and American music with their French Canadian material. The duo will offer an assortment of their well-known songs with a number of new arrangements, mixing traditional folk music with their own compositions.

Peter Nero, who will share the evening with Ian and Sylvia, has earned his reputation in the realms of jazz and classical music. Nero himself has described his unusual combinations as a result of "me and my piano having a great get-together."

Nero composes and arranges several of the works that appear on his albums and that are included in concerts.

Tickets will sell all this week at the student union ticket office. Prices range between \$2 and \$4. Tickets are free with Activities Card.

Constitution Hall is located at 18th and D Sts., NW.



PIANIST PETER NERO and folksingers Ian and Sylvia will appear at Fall Concert this Saturday evening at Constitution Hall.

## Grad School Merger Strengthens Programs

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL of Arts and Sciences at GW will begin operation on July 1, 1967.

The merger was approved at the Board of Trustees meeting last Tuesday in an attempt to centralize the administration of graduate work at the University.

### Phillips Named Campaign Head For Law Center

CHARLES E. PHILLIPS, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Washington, has accepted the general chairmanship of GW's National Law Center Library Fund campaign, announced University President Lloyd H. Elliott at the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday.

Phillips, who is vice-chairman of GW's Board of Trustees, will lead the final phase of the campaign to raise \$1.6 million for the Law Center Library currently under construction at 718 20th St. More than \$900,000 is already on hand, leaving less than \$700,000 to be raised.

An alumnus of GW, Phillips received his LLB and LLM degrees from the law school in 1925 and 1926. He joined the staff of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in 1922 and has been its president since 1948.

Phillips was formerly president and general campaign chairman of the national capital area United Givers Fund, and serves as a director of the National Savings and Trust Co., the American Savings and Loan Association, and the Federal City Council of Washington.



Photo by Fabian Bachrach  
Charles E. Phillips

The newly created school will administer all programs leading to master's and doctoral degrees except for those granted in the clearly professional areas.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said the consolidation is "another step to further strengthen the University's graduate programs and is in accord with our long-range objectives."

Graduate Council Dean Arthur E. Burns said the merger will enable the University "to treat graduate study as a whole, from the first year on through to the completion of the doctorate."

"For many students," he said, "the first year master's degree work is a step towards the doctorate. For these students the consolidation will simplify procedures and integrate their entire graduate program."

"Building greater strength at the doctoral level requires a similar strengthening at the first year graduate level," Burns continued. "Consolidation of the present separate graduate divisions into one graduate school will enable the University to do both more effectively."

In the past, the Graduate Council has administered the program of advanced study and research leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The graduate division of Columbian College has administered work in some fifty fields leading to master of arts, master of science and master of fine arts degrees.

# The University Hatchet

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## Law Faculties Reorganize; Kramer To Head New Center

THE MERGER of the faculties of the GW Law School and Graduate School of Public Law into the



Photo by Harris & Ewing  
ROBERT KRAMER, dean of the National Law Center.

faculty of the University's National Law Center, and the appointment of current Law School Dean Robert Kramer as dean of the new center were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Both the merger and Dean Kramer's appointment are effective immediately.

The moves culminate a reorganization of the Law Center which began early last summer. At that time, Dr. Charles B. Nutting resigned his duties as administrator of the National Law Center to devote more time to teaching and writing.

In early September, Dr. Louis H. Mayo, who was dean of the Graduate School of Public Law, was appointed vice-president for advanced policy studies at the University. Dean Kramer was appointed to acting capacities following both moves.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Ralph C. Nash,

Jr., as associate dean of the National Law Center, with responsibility for graduate study, research and projects.

Nash was formerly director of the Government Contracts Program at the University, a position which will now be filled by John Cihjnic, Jr., currently assistant director of that program.

Dean Kramer came to the University in 1961 as professor of law and dean of the Law School from the post of assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel.

He served previously for two years as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board and for one year as an attorney with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard and a magna cum laude graduate of the Harvard Law School, Dean Kramer is a specialist in conflict of laws, administrative law, federal taxation and jurisprudence.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Law Institute, the American and Federal Bar Associations and the bars of New York, the District of Columbia and the Supreme Court.

Associate Dean Nash, a magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, received a Juris Doctorate in Law from GW in 1957.

He was a lecturer in law at GW from 1958-61, an associate professor of law from 1961-65 and became a professor of law in 1965. In 1960, he was named director of the University's Government Contracts Program.

Editor of the "Public Contracts Law Journal" of the American Bar Association's Public Contracts Section, Dean Nash is also a member of the Atomic Energy Commission's Board of Contract Appeals.

He has lectured widely in the field of government contracts and is the author or co-author of three books.

### American Council on Education

## Obstacles to Teaching Explored

by Billie Stablein  
Editor-in-Chief

"IMPEDIMENTS TO GOOD college teaching should be openly and specifically identified and examined. At the same time, it is imperative that ways of improving college teaching be devised and evaluated. Merely lamenting the deterioration of undergraduate teaching, deploring the over-emphasis on research at the expense of teaching, or regretting the poor preparation of scholars for teaching is futile."

With this preface and the purpose to focus on ways of improving college teaching and of reducing its obstructions, the 49th Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education

convened in New Orleans on Oct. 14.

The major importance of the meeting, according to University President Lloyd Elliott who had attended it, lay in the very fact that the country's most prestigious meeting on higher education devoted its entire agenda to the subject of college teaching.

"The conference served to call attention to the need in University life of maintaining a balance in total-university effort"; of not "going wild" on sophisticated research projects to the detriment of the institution whole, Dr. Elliott said.

He also noted that the Council expressed serious concern about overemphasized trends in college life which tend to distract from

the teaching function itself.

In one of seven essays debated and discussed at the meeting, Cornell Professor Emeritus Dexter Perkins opened with this comment on the changing nature of teaching:

"Nobody asked me what I had written when I took my first job in 1914, and nobody badgered me to write a book after I got the job. The implication of that lack of concern about scholarly production is, I think, one of the basic differences between college teaching then and now...Whether this emphasis results from changes in our technology and our culture, or from a demand for teachers that has generated an unhealthy competition for what is (See Teaching, p. 19)



## Bulletin Board

**BULLETIN BOARD ITEMS** must be submitted by 1 pm Friday to be included in the following week's Hatchet. Announcements must be typed and must include the name and phone number of a person who can provide further information if needed.

Monday, Oct. 24

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK** dancing will be held at 7:30 pm in Bldg. J.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

**SOVIET DIPLOMATS** from the USSR embassy will answer questions about any aspect of Soviet life, politics and economy at a Student-Council sponsored forum from 3 to 5 pm in Lower Lisner Lounge. Russian hors d'oeuvres will be served, and all University students and faculty members are invited to attend.

**TASSELS** will meet at 4 pm on the first floor of Strong Hall. **YOUNG REPUBLICAN** volunteers will be addressed by club President Richard Abell on precinct work, at 8 pm in the lobby of Adams Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** will feature as speaker Rabbi Emmet A. Frank of the Temple Beth El at 12:10 pm, 1906 H St. NW.

**GW EDUCATION COUNCIL** will meet at 4 pm in D-206.

**POTOMAC** literary magazine will hold a staff meeting at 4:30 pm in room 215 of the Student Union Annex. The meeting is open to all interested students.

**BRIDGE CLUB** will hold a tournament at 7:45 pm on the third floor of the Student Union. The entry fee is 50¢.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the Library.

Thursday, Oct. 27

**EARLY YEARS OF THE UNIVERSITY** will be discussed by Dr. E. L. Kayser at 3 pm in Lower Lisner, in a talk sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu scholarship honorary. Original documents and early traditions of the University will be presented.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** organi-

zation will meet at 5:10 pm in Bldg. O. Meetings are open to all students.

**COFFEE CUP SERIES** will feature the topic "Censorship: Art and Literature" with Professors L. P. Leite, R. E. Stockton and R. G. Dixon, at 7:30 pm in Strong Hall Lounge.

**YR** publicity committee will hold an organizational meeting at 8 pm in Calhoun Hall lobby.

**GW ORCHESTRA** will present Neil Tilkens, pianist, with George Steiner directing, at 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 28

**HILLEL** snack bar will feature Dr. Bernard Reich of the political science department speaking on "Israel's Security" at 12 noon, 2129 F St.

**PEP RALLY** for the Furman game sponsored by the pep club will be held at 12:30 pm behind the Library.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** service fraternity will meet at 5:30 pm in room 215 of the Student Union annex.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** will show "The Inspector General," a Russian movie with English subtitles, at 8:30 pm in Cor. 100. Admission is 25¢ for members, 75¢ for non-members.

Saturday, Oct. 29

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will conduct a campaign sweep in Arlington. Participants should meet at 10 am in Superdorm lobby.

**FALL CONCERT**, featuring folksingers Ian and Sylvia and pianist Peter Nero, will be held at 8:30 pm in Constitution Hall, under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE** will sponsor a Halloween costume party and dance from 9 pm-12 midnight at 1825 R St. NW.

Sunday, Oct. 30

**WESLEY FOUNDATION** will sponsor its third annual service

project at Junior Village. Participants should meet at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. NW, at 5:30 pm for transportation.

**BOOK DISCUSSION** on George Gamow's "One, Two, Three... Infinity" will be led by Dr. A.J. Zuchelli of the physics department at 7 pm in Superdorm formal lounge.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE** will begin its series of lecture-discussions on cultural conflict at 7:30 pm at 1825 R St. NW.

### Notes

**ORDER OF SCARLET** petitioning will close at 5 pm Tuesday, Oct. 25, rather than Wednesday.

**ODK** petitioning will remain open through Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Any junior or senior man who ranks in the top 35 per cent of his class academically and has an outstanding record of campus and/or community activities is eligible. Petitions are available in the student activities office.

**MASTERS COMPREHENSIVE** exams in public or international affairs will be held at 9:30 am and 2 pm Friday, Dec. 16, and at 9:30 am Saturday, Dec. 17. Students who intend to take the exam must apply in the dean's office, Bldg. H, before Friday, Nov. 4.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will conduct an absentee voter registration drive. Anyone wishing information may call Frank Bucholz at 659-2031 between 8 and 11 pm.

**MUSICIANS** who play tympani, kettle drums, oboe or English horn are needed to compose an original score for the spring production of "The Bacchae." Contact Mr. Gustafson at 676-7072.

**TASSELS** members for 1965-66 may pick up their pins in the office of the dean of women.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS** who wish to spend Thanksgiving or Christmas with an American family should give their names to the adviser to international students, 2129 G St. American students who would like to act as hosts for one or both of these occasions may also give their names to the adviser.

## Soviet Diplomats Meet At SC Forum Today

A **RUSSIAN FORUM** sponsored by the Student Council today from 3 to 5 pm in Lower Lisner lounge will give GW students a chance to have their questions about life in the USSR answered by a panel of Soviet diplomats.

The panel will consist of Alexander Mokarov, first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington, and three other embassy representatives, Vladimir Bogachev, Boris Sedov and Vadim Zaitsev.

The forum will open with a film on the first Soviet walk in space. Following the film, the panel will answer all questions raised by students or faculty members. Questioning will be entirely open, and no inquiries on any phase of Soviet life, economics or politics will be censored.

Russian hors d'oeuvres will be served afterwards, and those attending the reception will have a further opportunity to talk with

the Soviet representatives. The expenses of the forum will be covered by the embassy, and there will be no admission charge.

Christy Murphy, Superdorm representative, has scheduled the forum as the first event in the Student Council's speaker program. She extended the Council's invitation to all GW students and faculty to "take advantage of this opportunity to obtain first-hand answers to their questions about the USSR."

### Cherry Tree Queen

**NOMINATIONS** for the 1966-67 Cherry Tree Queen may be made by filling out an official form and returning it with a \$5 entrance fee to the Cherry Tree mailbox in the student activities office by Friday, Oct. 28. Semi-finalists will be selected by a panel of faculty members at a tea to be held at 4 pm, Sunday, Nov. 6, at the SAE house.

## WRGW Daily Schedule

Time	Program
7:00 pm	Sign-on: "Eveningtime"--light music
7:30 pm	Evening news summary--world and campus news, sports, features
8:00 pm	"GW Night Sounds"--music variety
9:00 pm	World News from UPI--(also broadcast at 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00)
	Campus news and sports
	"Festival of Music"--classical selections
<b>Program Highlight</b>	
Tonight 8:30	"Quest": Bob Sugarman interviews Clinton Miller, vice president of the National Health Foundation and board member of the National Committee Against Fluoridation.
Tonight 10:30	"Listen, America": A script by Paul Green about a Negro family in the South.
Wednesday 8:30	"The Creative Mind": Frank Lloyd Wright--"The Architect as Creator."
Thursday 8:30	"Open Mike," with Mel Wahlberg. Guests: Richard Harrison and Tom Williamson.
Saturday 1:20	Colonial football: GW vs. Furman, live from D.C. Stadium.
Sunday 10:00	"The Willie Lomax Show": a completely unique experience in radio.
Monday 8:30	"The Creative Method": "Directing," discussed by Harold Clorman.

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### HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit GW on Tuesday, November 1, to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers may make an appointment through the office of Professor George F. Conner, Department of Business Administration.

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DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER prepares some of the materials he will use in his speech to Alpha Theta Nu on University traditions.

## Dean Elmer Kayser To Reflect Upon 'Early Years in University'

"EARLY YEARS in the University" will be the topic of a special lecture given by Dr. E.L. Kayser of the history department at 3 pm Thursday Oct. 27, in the Lower Lisner, sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu scholarship honorary.

Dr. Kayser will focus primarily on student life during days of the University. He will describe

student activities, entrance, and graduation requirements, students housing and tuition in past decades at G.W. Also to be discussed are the rules of conduct which were in effect during the early years.

Dr. Kayser also plans to show certain historical documents which have never been displayed before, such as the first register of the school containing the names of the first class of students, handwritten. Also to be seen for the first time will be the original book of rules written in 1821.

Information for the presentation has been gathered from Dr. Kayser's personal research into historical school documents. At present he is working on a book concerning a history of the University. The material to be discussed Thursday will be included in the book, which should be ready for publication in 1970.

Alpha Theta Nu, an honorary open to all scholarship holders is sponsoring this talk at the suggestion of President Ed Beals.

Beals expressed enthusiasm about the subject matter of Dr. Kayser's talk, saying, "There is more tradition at this University than I ever realized."

Alpha Theta Nu hopes that the GW students and faculty will share this enthusiasm and will come to hear Dr. Kayser.

### Yearbook Pictures...

ORGANIZATION pictures for the 1966-67 Cherry Tree will be taken until Nov. 10. All campus organizations wishing to be represented in the yearbook must contract for a photograph by Oct. 28.

Prices for yearbook space are: two pages, \$60; one page, \$35 half-page, \$20.

Contracts may be obtained by contacting Susan Benton in Crawford 401 (223-6660) or by leaving a note in the Cherry Tree box in the Student Union Annex. A tentative date and time for taking the picture, and the name and phone number of the organization's president should be included.

## Council Creates Committees For Activities Coordination

THREE NEW STANDING committees were created by the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday night.

Unanimously approved in separate motions were an organizations council, a publicity council and a student-faculty-alumni committee for coordination of speaker programs. The three committees will function under the direction of the Student Council, and were designed to strengthen areas of student activities which are currently weak, according to Council President Rick Harrison.

The organizations council, stated Harrison, is designed to "plug a major gap in University communications, the lack of coordination among campus organizations." He said that its major concern would be coordi-

nation of meetings, calendars, fund-raising and special events. The council will be composed of the presidents or representatives from all campus organizations, and will work under Vice-President Ralph Grebow.

The publicity committee, to be chaired by Publicity Director Rick Kaplan, was designed to "help with the problem of publicity," according to Harrison. He added that he hopes it will "establish rules and regulations for publicity to allow students to know what is going on at GW."

Replacing a committee of students and alumni members, the new student-faculty-alumni committee was proposed by Superdorm Representative Christie Murphy. According to Miss Murphy, the committee is intended to "tap all resources of members of the University community as far as obtaining speakers, publicizing speaker events and coordinating speaker programs." She hopes that the new group will be able to "insure success for speaker programs at GW."

In other Council news, Booster Board Chairman Lee Meehan announced that petitioning for the pep club will close tomorrow. The club operates under Booster Board and serves in seating and cheering at all home games.

Harrison announced that he had met with President Lloyd H. Elliott to discuss current problems within the University. In connection with the problem of publicity he said that the University will construct kiosks for posting organizational announcements on the terraces behind the Library and Monroe Hall.

Harrison also remarked that current reorganization proposals are still in committee and will not be ready for presentation to

the Council for several weeks.

The next meeting of the Council will be tomorrow night in the conference room on the fifth floor of the library, at 9 pm.

## Buses Available For Colonials To Army Game

GW FOOTBALL FANS can support their team at the West Point game Nov. 5 by taking advantage of Booster Board-sponsored bus transportation.

The bus will leave the Student Union at 7:30 am Saturday. Tickets, combining the bus ride and game admission for \$13.25, will be on sale in the Superdorm lobby and in the Student Union from 12 to 2 pm, Oct. 24 through Nov. 5.

In addition, the Alumni Association will sponsor transportation, overnight accommodations, a post-game reception and a tour of West Point for interested alumni. Reservations may be made through the General Alumni Association 2000 H St. NW.

### Vigil for Peace...

AN ECUMENICAL PEACE WITNESS will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton Sts., NW, in response to the appeal of Pope Paul VI for prayers for peace in Viet-Nam. The schedule is as follows: 8 pm--reading, singing, speeches; 9:30 pm--Agape; 10 pm--refreshments, informal sing and discussion followed by an-- All night "Peace Vigil."

## Informal Rush Remains Open For Sororities

INFORMAL RUSH remains open under the sponsorship of the Panhellenic Council in an attempt to enable as many girls as possible to participate in fall sorority activities, such as Goat Show and pledge formals.

All full-time women students at the University are eligible. Women who have been at the University prior to this year must have a minimum QPI of 2.0.

Interested students may register for this period of Informal Rush at the office of the dean of women between 9 am and 5 pm on weekdays. Ten sororities are currently participating in Informal Rush.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the dean of women or from the Panhellenic Office, 2127 G St. NW, room 205.

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## Coffee Cup Series

# Censorship Not Seen as Critical Problem in U.S.

by Hazel Borenstine  
Copy Editor

"WE'VE GOT A PRETTY competitive news outlet," stated Hugh L. LeBlanc, professor of political science, at the first Coffee Cup discussion, "Censorship: Politics and the Press."

Dr. LeBlanc supported his statement by "the mere fact that you can uncover information that the government would like to see concealed, the mere fact that you have popular magazines actually criticizing reporting staffs."

"I think," he continued, "all of this is healthy and indicates that by and large we are not really suffering from a censored press or a censored flow of information."

Other members of the panel, moderated by Paul Walker, chairman of the discussion series, were Willard E. Caldwell, professor of psychology; Richard W. Stephens, chairman of the sociology department; and Robert Woodward, part-time pro-

fessor of journalism and assistant national editor of The Evening Star.

Professor Woodward spoke first on the dilemma of the government and the press. On the one hand, he stated that the government is formulating policies and programs about which it needs time to think and which could be, in one way or another, hurt by advance publicity. "While a story may be good," he said, "it doesn't always mean it's good for the government at the time it comes out."

The press, on the other hand, is faced with the problem of a vast growth in public relations. "A story being told is not always the one the press wants

THE COFFEE CUP topic this week will be "Censorship: Art and Literature." Professors L.P. Leite of the art department, R.E. Stockton of the English department, and R.G. Dixon of the Law School will lead the discussion at 7:30 pm Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Strong Hall Lounge.

to hear, so how does a reporter sort out what is news and what is, in fact, publicity for the organization?" asked Woodward.

Professor Stephens brought out two abstract interests of sociologists: in the whole idea of censorship. He said it is a human activity which has always been present in society and questioned why it is regarded as necessary, under what conditions it exists, and what functions are served by it.

The sociologist's second interest, according to Professor Stephens, is in the fact that this media, which communicates ideas and information, is "capable of expanding the information level of the citizenry to a degree unheard of and unimagined a hundred years ago."



Photograph by Charlie Boykin

NOT ENTIRELY CONVINCED by Dr. Hugh LeBlanc's flamboyant Southern oratory, Dr. Willard Caldwell withholds judgement.

He also pointed out that "we are not yet able to understand the social consequences of the fact that the war in Viet Nam is brought right into everyone's living room."

Because of this, Professor Stephens said, the public has "more complicated and elaborate emotions...based on a greater fund of sheer knowledge." This situation of a much deeper dialogue among the people on the subject of national policy, based on this fund of knowledge, is one which has not existed before, he stated.

After stating that the essence of a free press is a lack of prior restraint on the publisher, Dr. LeBlanc noted these causes of concern, 1) How far does a particular administration fail to release economic reports, under the guise of national security, to coincide with political events? and 2) Are one or two reporters coloring the output, distorting what really happened?

Speaking from a psychologist's point of view, Professor Caldwell, taking the whole of society as a whole organism, described a healthy organism as "one in which there is an integration of the various parts of itself...integration into a conscious awareness."

"The extent to which society brought up such issues as the validity of the FBI crime report, true facts are out in the open," he continued. With each war, he said, a little bit of censorship avenues of thought, psychological warfare, the reporter's problems in making news of the Vietnamese war readable, the problems of the communication of ideas in a one-paper town, the reader's comprehension of the difference between editorial and news, and the free press fair trial question.

In the question and answer period which followed, the 55 people attending the discussion trial question.

## Career Interviews...

These companies will be interviewing seniors and graduate students for career employment in the Student Placement Office on the following dates:

Oct. 26 Hooker Chemical Company

Nov. 1 Shell Oil Company

Nov. 2 Xerox - (Lawyers only)  
Ford Motor Company  
Treasury Dept. - Office of Asst. Secretary for International Affairs

Nov. 3 Internal Revenue Service  
U.S. General Accounting Office  
General Mills

See the Placement Office, 2114 G St., for further details.



Photo by Charlie Boykin

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY as the verbal battle rages, a coed seems unsure of whom to believe.

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PREPARING for another bout at poetry reading at the Agora are Dr. Robert Ganz and Dr. Judith Plotz.

## Brandeis Tournament

# Debate Reaches Quarter-finals

THE FIRST MAJOR inter-collegiate debate tournament, held at Brandeis University this past week-end, saw one team from GW reaching the quarter-finals by defeating Marietta College. Carolyn Smith and Leonard Gianessi, GW's affirmative team, were then defeated by Western Reserve in the quarter-round and ended the tournament with a 5-3 record in the elimination rounds.

The tournament was won by Georgetown, who defeated Northwestern in the finals.

Representing GW as a negative team were Steve Rehmsburg and Greg Millard. They did not qualify for the final rounds, but had a 3-5 record for the elimination rounds.

Thirty teams from about twenty universities provided the competition in the tournament, and as expected, the cases presented spanned the entire picture of United States foreign policy.

The topic for this year of debating is "Resolved; that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." An affirmative team preparing a case may choose from any of the many facets of American foreign policy, and a negative team must be prepared on all those facets.

"This was one of the big developments of the tournament," said coach Robert Roberts, "The cases were on economic and military foreign aid, Viet Nam, Red China, withdrawal of troops

from Western Europe, our Food for Peace program and the balance of payments problem."

Although the results available from the tournament were not sufficient to show any significant comparison between affirmative and negative decisions, Roberts agreed that this diversity of cases was a problem for the negative teams.

Preparations are now being made to send teams to the Wake Forest Novice Tournament and to the tournament at La Salle, both being held next week-end. The novice tournament will be the first competitive debating experience available to many of the freshman teams of the Debate Society, and GW will send two teams.

# Audience at Agora Yells For More...Poetry Reading

by Peggy Kerr

"OH, FIE, JOSEPH!" quoth Dr. Judith Plotz with the animation which characterized her reading at the Agora. "Joseph," Dr. Robert Ganz, reacted with a shocked look and proceeded to read in his own imperturbable style.

Armed with towering stacks of books, Drs. Plotz and Ganz combined their diversified talents to read a number of satirical selections and one serious scene at the Agora a week ago Sunday night.

The two began with several satirical letters and wound up

the first set of readings with poems which Mrs. Plotz called "short-winded classics." Their choices gave Mrs. Plotz an opportunity to utilize her very full repertoire of facial expressions. Never still for a moment, she provided a contrast to Dr. Ganz, who lolled casually on the rostrum and depended on his voice for effect.

The second set was delayed for a short while so that, as Dr. Ganz announced, "NBC can set up their cameras." When, at last, the alleged cameras from the Washington Post were in place, he and Mrs. Plotz continued their presentation.

Among the readings was one from "Joseph Andrews," a satire on Richardson's "Pamela," written by Henry Fielding. Dr. Ganz described the two characters he and Mrs. Plotz would play by saying that "Joseph Andrews is to Lady Booby as L'il Abner is to Daisy Mae."

Dr. Ganz followed the Fielding selection with one from "Ulysses" by James Joyce, "a book," he said, "which is never allowed in a classroom at GW." He told the audience that he had always wanted to do this extract in public.

"It is an experiment with many voices," he explained, "each of them wrong, but each, in its wrongness, divulging something right." As he read, he slipped in and out of dialect, sometimes by accident, sometimes by design.

After Mrs. Plotz read a tongue-in-cheek didactic poem by W.H. Auden, she and Dr. Ganz headed

for their seats. They hesitated, then explained to the audience that they had planned to change the mood by reading a scene from Milton's "Samson Agonistes," but, said Dr. Ganz, "We know that many of you have to be in by 11. Shall we do it?"

Mrs. Plotz chimed in with, "We can't see your faces, so you can't say no." The Agora audience seemed to have had no intention of saying no, and issued a strong plea for more.

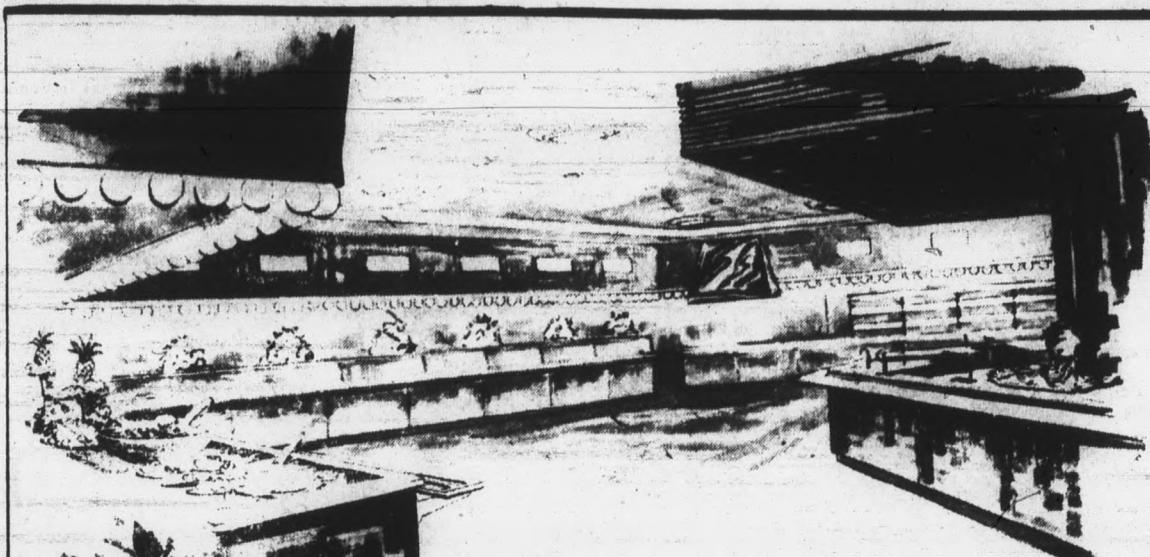
The command performance of the Samson and Delilah scene, with its complete change of pace, proved to be an experiment in versatility. It was a successful experiment, gripping the listeners into paying more attention than they had shown amidst the gales of laughter with which the satire had been received.

Mrs. Plotz said after the performance that she and Dr. Ganz had chosen the satire because they enjoyed it and thought it would go over well. "First of all," she said, "we chose things we could do together. Then we each added our own favorites."

"Yes," she said in reply to a question, "we would do it again, but I hope this evening will lead to people's reading on their own in dormitory rooms." If a Lady Booby and a Joseph, or a Samson and a Delilah could ever get together in one dormitory room, they would have an engaging model to follow.

## WORK IN EUROPE

Jobs available to American students during summer '67. Openings with hotels, campus, publications, cruiseships, etc. Tutors also needed. For information send name, address, and \$2.00 to Student Overseas Employment, Box 1280, Washington, D.C.



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## National Science Foundation

## Fellowship Deadline Nears

THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation has announced the deadline dates for applications for 1967-68 fellowships as Dec. 9 for graduate fellowships and Dec. 12 for regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Candidates will be evaluated by a panel of outstanding scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1967. Fellowships will be awarded

for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology) and sociology (not including social work).

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 21.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees and

limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave.

## Service Fraternity Continues Rush

ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fraternity entered its first week of rush last Friday, and will continue to rush prospective members until Nov. 12.

This year, the fraternity will continue its program of University and community service which has already included the management of the fall semester book exchange, sponsoring orientation tours, printing and distribution of desk blotters, tutoring, and giving an Easter party for the children at Grant Elementary School.

Interested students are encouraged to attend A Phi O meetings, held each Friday at 5:30 pm in room 215 of the Student Union Annex. Further information may be obtained by calling Mike Hannell at 337-5600, ext. 604; Rob Nager at 296-4576; or Ed Marion at 296-9258.

## At GW Conference

## Economy Improvement Explored

BRAINSTORMING businessmen, educators and government officials gathered last weekend at Airle House, Warrenton, Va., for a conference conducted by the University in an attempt to evolve new ideas about economic competition in the marketplace.

Among the twenty conferees were John Eichner, vice-president of American Airlines; John Heath, head of the Economic Research Unit, Board of Trade, London; Van Meerheage, of the University of Ghent and president of the Belgian Price Board; Drs. Alfred R. Oxenfeldt and Richard Tennat of Columbia University; J.L. Phillips, sales

manager of the C & P Telephone Co.; and Dr. Donald S. Watson, professor of economics at GW.

Conferees began by exploring the idea that substantial improvement in the theory of the competitive process is both possible and necessary, basing this assumption in part on the fact that much economic prediction, measurement and regulation still derives from the neo-classic market models formulated by economists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

These models are coming under increasingly heavy fire today because they are general in nature and do not fit many of the complex marketing situations

## Forum Reconsiders 'In Loco Parentis'

by Laura Castro

IN LOCO PARENTIS, the concept of a university functioning in the role of a parent to its students, was debated by students and faculty members at an open forum sponsored last Tuesday by the All-States Hall Council.

Panelists Dr. Stephen Sciff of the biology department, Dr. Bernard Reich of the political science department, and Miss Nan Larabee of the dean of women's office opened the discussion by examining the relation of the parent to his college-age offspring. They pointed out that parents attitudes in regulating the lives of their children range from strict to indifferent, and went on to say that the university can take the place of the parent only in certain areas.

The panel then launched into a discussion of dormitory regulations at GW, bringing up the question of whether men students should be able to drink and entertain women in their rooms.

A member of the audience felt that men in residence halls should be allowed to carry on any activities that they could in an apartment house. Dr. Sciff pointed out that interrelationships among residents of a dorm are closer than those in an apartment house,

making more adjustments necessary out of consideration for others.

Dr. Reich felt that University regulations of dormitories has a two-fold purpose: first, to provide a gradual transition from a restrictive pre-college environment to one where the student must make his own decisions, and second, to provide optimum study conditions for students. He said that people are not allowed to do exactly as they please in any kind of society.

Panelists and members of the audience discussed the fact that women resident students theoretically take part in making their dormitory regulations, whereas men students have not had this privilege in the past. Miss Larabee commented that student-faculty liaisons, such as the All States Faculty Advisory Program make it possible for students to bring non-academic matters to the attention of the faculty.

In this line, it was noted that an executive committee of men's dorm presidents has recently been created and will work with the administration in the future to form dormitory policy.

A member of the audience asserted that many of the nation's top ranking universities are considerably more lenient than GW in regulating residence halls. One of the panelists replied that the Ivy League schools admit students of high academic and social maturity and that with more demanding admissions standards, GW might be able to place fewer restriction on its students.

Dr. Sciff mentioned that European universities in no way try to play the role of parent but concern themselves strictly with academic matters. For example, there are no football teams or fraternities or sororities within the university framework. Dr. Sciff said, however, that the European students are no less well-rounded than their American counterparts and concluded that "no system is the be-all and the end-all."

Miss Larabee brought out the fact that GW, which was formerly a commuter college, has had to re-evaluate its role towards students in recent years since the opening of dormitories. She said that students have gradually gained a voice in policy making at the University, and expressed the opinion that student government would continue to make significant gains in the future.

## Personal Contact Service Project Includes Orphans

TRICK-OR-TREATING with children from Junior Village will be conducted by the Wesley Foundation on Sunday, Oct. 30. All GW students interested in participating in the service project should meet at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. NW, at 5:30 pm.

The group will provide Halloween masks for about thirty children, between 6 and 8 years old, from the southeast Washington orphanage, and will transport them by car to an area where the children can enjoy traditional "trick-or-treating" with the GW students as chaperones.

This is the third year that Wesley has sponsored the Halloween project, and in the past it has been as big a success with the college students as with the children. A GW student who participated last year commented, "This service project is especially worthwhile because we are able to have personal contact with the children on an enjoyable occasion."

After the trick-or-treating, participating GW students will return to campus for a Halloween party of their own.

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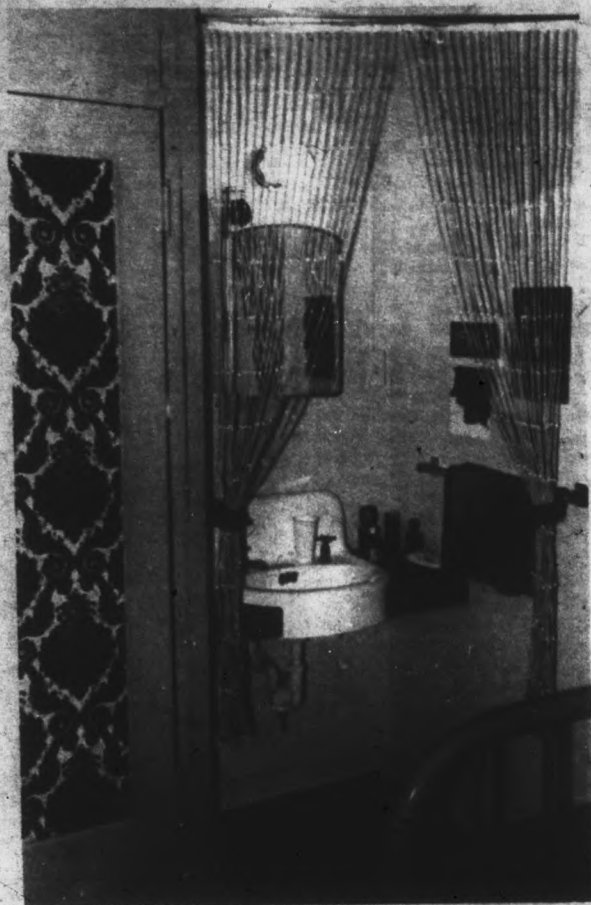
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## Student Interior Decorator Rebuked by Administration



REDECORATION does not necessarily lead to an increase in value. In the case of Bruce Klein, GW frosh, redecoration is costing him the price of returning his All States room to its original monotone scheme.

A HOME-AWAY-FROM-HOME may not be everyone's image of the rooms in All States Men's Residence Hall, but when resident freshman Bruce Klein decided to take a step in this direction by redecorating his dormitory room, the official reaction was decidedly unfavorable.

Arriving at GW in September, Klein found his room decorated in the bland, non-committal style typical of many college dormitories. This began to have a psychological effect on Klein, who said, "When I first came into the dorm, the size and appearance of the room dampened my spirits on dorm life."

Discontent soon roused Klein to action. With the help of a friend, an art history major whose field of study evidently helped provide inspiration for the project, Klein repainted sections of the room, using a striking color scheme of turquoise and gold. Then, in a burst of artistic energy, he painted all the metal furniture green.

Other color highlights included gold drapes, patterned wallpaper on the window shade and door panel and a shocking black bedspread. A bamboo curtain added an exotic touch.

The room's face-lifting was completed in time for an open house two weeks ago Sunday. The unveiling was, unfortunately,

less than a smashing success, for an RA inspection was held before the open house, which led to Klein's action being reported to the administration.

As Klein expressed surprise at the uproar created by the redecoration, "I didn't realize two things: that it was against the rules and that it would attract this much attention in the dorm and on campus."

Resident Director John Fricker answered, "He should have asked first!" Fricker stated



Photo by Mark Gross  
LOOKING SLIGHTLY CHAGRINED, Klein surveys the interior decorating which changed the uniformity of his room.

that, although Klein may not have been personally and specifically warned not to redecorate his room, that it is common knowledge, both from RA's talks and from the "Guide to Residence Hall Living" booklet, that dorm rules prohibit even such minor tampering as putting up pictures with scotch tape.

Asked if such artistic initiative is frequent in GW dorms, Fricker replied that never in his seven years of dorm life has he seen an example to equal this. "The urge to paint has come up many times," he added, "especially in Adams Hall with its 'Marvin green' color scheme."

What seemed to impress Fricker most vividly was the scope of Klein's project. "This kid has substantially redecorated the room!" he marvelled. "He has done a job on it!"

The official ruling on the case is that Klein has, somewhat obviously, changed the uniformity of the rooms, and will have to pay. The University business office will determine the cost of supplies and labor needed to return the room to the condition in which Klein first found it. And thus, it would seem, endeth a cycle.



ART NOUVEAU reigns in a corner of Klein's room.

Readers and admirers of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead* are invited to hear NATHANIEL BRANDEN deliver the opening lecture of his series on OBJECTIVISM, the philosophy of

### AYN RAND

Miss Rand will join Mr. Branden during the question period. Adm. \$3.50; students \$2.75. Doors open 6 p.m. for ticket sales.

Fri., Oct. 28, 7:30 P.M., Shoreham Hotel  
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

For descriptive brochure and advance ticket order form, contact NBI's Local Representative  
Charles Sures, 1911 Lyftonsville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Phone: 587-3434

## GW Orchestra To Accompany United Nation Youth Presentation

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of Dr. George Steiner of the music department, will play at the United Nations Youth Presentation this weekend at the invitation of the White House.

The GW Orchestra will be one of many youth groups gathered from the member countries of

the U.N. to play at the three series concerts sponsored by the White House in honor of United Nations Week. These youth groups will play three shows next weekend at Crampton Auditorium at Howard University.

A concert will be presented on

Friday afternoon for the school children of the D.C. area. On Saturday night, members of Congress and the Diplomatic Corps will be guests of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey at this black-tie occasion. Charleston Heston will be the master of ceremonies. On Sunday afternoon, the performance will be open to the public.

A special song has been written for the occasion by composer and vocalist Aileen Goodman. The song will be performed at the beginning and end of the program. Steiner has been asked to arrange the song.

The program will be covered by NBC Television and films of the event will be distributed around the world by USIA.

## Dr. von Kuehnelt To Speak

THE LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY of GW will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn on the topic "The End of Democracy" on Oct. 27 at 8:30 pm in Superdorm Lounge.

Born in Austria, Dr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn is a political analyst

who has taught political science and history in both England and the U.S., published novels and non-fiction in the fields of history, sociology and political science; and is currently on a speaking tour which will take him to other parts of the world after his stay in Washington.

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## Research, Training and Service

## Student Problems Receive Attention at Clinic

by Ezra Sacks

"THE CLINIC offers a variety of services primarily for the University student and secondarily for high school students and for adults in the community. The services assist individuals with their personal, social, academic, study and career problems," said Dr. Ewing L. Phillips, professor of psychology, and director of the University Psychological Clinic, when asked to explain the purpose of the Clinic.

Dr. Phillips has been in charge of the Clinic for the past five years. Prior to this time, he was connected with the University as a full time instructor from 1948 to 1952, and he was a consultant to the Clinic for two years before being appointed its director.

Outside the University, Dr. Phillips has worked in mental hygiene clinics, rehabilitation programs and has practiced both privately and publicly as a psychological consultant.

When asked of the relationship between the Clinic and the University, Phillips explained, "The University supports the Clinic in whole except for small fees that are collected from people. The Clinic does some consultation with high school students and adults of the community; however, this has been limited in the past year or two because of the increased need to work with our own students."

In discussing the intentions of the Clinic, Phillips said that in this respect the Clinic was "sort of a three-legged stool; that is, its three main purposes are research, training and service." Research must be employed in order to improve facilities and to be a good training center for graduate students.

Phillips went on to explain that though the Clinic carries out research and training, both are integral to the services we perform."

As far as GW students and their need for the services of the Clin-

ic are concerned, Dr. Phillips said, "seventy-five to eighty-five per cent of students do not study very efficiently, so in this respect they could profit from our services. As far as personal and social problems are concerned, anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent of students could use our help."

The Clinic does a number of things for the student. It can give one help in the sense of individual therapy or consultation over a protracted period of time if necessary. It can help the student materially with his overall school and career plans. It can also deal with problems along the lines of study habits and course schedules.

The Clinic can also be of assistance to the individual through its special programs that are offered from time to time. It has had programs on stopping smoking, controlling weight, and in the future it is hoped that a program which will deal with group influences on individual decisions

will be instituted. Projects are also being run in conjunction with the School of Engineering and with scholarship students.

Since its beginning, the Clinic has expanded in three major ways. It gives a greater variety of services than ever before. Secondly, the services it gives are more intense or longer lasting; that is, people are carried in therapy for longer periods of time. Thirdly, the training and research aspects have grown from nothing to a major part of our work.

In commenting on the Clinic's expansion, Phillips said, "We have to continue to better what we are doing through research and through training. It's not like a building, where after you build it, you occupy it and for all intensive purposes it is finished. No, the Clinic is continually expanding and improving."

The Clinic however, is stunted in its progress by the common restraints of the University,

namely space and money. In the words of Dr. Phillips, "we must share our needs with those of other honorable programs."

As for what is in store for the future, Phillips hopes someday to combine his clinic with others like speech, hearing, reading and others.

## Key Men Head UGF Campaigns

THE UNITED GIVERS FUND drive continues through Nov. 10 at GW and throughout the Washington area, as key men in University divisions contact all members of the University community to receive contributions.

The "key man" principle, devised by campus drive coordinator Curtis Bacon, allows greater possibility of attaining the drive's goal of 100 per cent GW participation.

Each key man has a list of people in his division, packets of information, and pledge cards to be filled out by donors. He contacts as many people about the drive as possible, but it is also hoped that each individual will take the initiative and make a contribution in any amount through his key man.

Student division key man Rick Harrison last week crowned freshman Liz Herring "Miss Class of 1970" as the highlight event of the GW students' role in the drive.

This past week, on Oct. 19, the rest of the Washington urban area kicked off its campaign. Bacon stated that "with this city-wide kick-off, the drive is really beginning to move. We hope that everyone at GW will see his key man and help make the drive a success."

## Who is the Ale Man of the Year?



## Will these girls pick you?

These three girls are on an Ale Man-hunt for the next two weeks. Introduce yourself. They are (left to right):

Pat Gearhart

Phyllis Tomlinson

Diane Lerner



PAT



PHYLLIS



DIANE

Be sure these girls get a good look at you. You could wind up as the Ale Man of the Year—and win 10 hours of flying lessons, plus an Ale Man sports jacket, plus an Ale Man mug. You take your flying lessons at the airport of your choice—and you should be well on your way to soloing before they're over.

Here's how the Ale Man of the Year is selected: The girls in the green Ale jackets will spend the next two weeks searching the campus for candidates. They'll nominate three. Then everybody on campus will vote. You'll see ballot boxes everywhere. The biggest vote getter will be the Ale Man of the Year.

So look your best and be on the lookout for the girls in the green Ale jackets. Good luck! Hope you win. But if you don't win, cheer up! You're an Ale Man in any gal's book as long as you drink Ballantine Ale.

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For Leg Men Only

# Miniskirts-- Daring, Distracting, Delightful

by Philip Epstein & M. P. Taylor

"TEENIE BOPPER" is the name, and the miniskirt is the uniform. More and more girls are falling in line to fit this description. The "Mary Jane" shoes, the patterned stockings, the "poor boy" sweater, and the "Dutch boy" cap complement the central garment--the miniskirt.

The GW campus is slowly being invaded by the "mini-look." Everywhere one looks, he can see females wearing at least one article of the entire outfit, and the classroom is no exception. When asked if she thought miniskirts were appropriate in class, Sydne Archer said, "The girl must have the appropriate underwear to be acceptable at all."

Bonnie Barnes added, "There is a time and place for everything, and school is not the place. Furthermore, miniskirts should be worn only in a

standing atmosphere...No, miniskirts are just too distracting."

Paul V. Bissell, acting dean of students, explained that "dress is up to each instructor... if they feel they (miniskirts) are appropriate, we don't have much control."

Dean Bissell went on to say that if he were the instructor, miniskirts "wouldn't particularly disturb me. It depends on if the girls were neat and looked well." Bissell further explained, "I suspect that if I found them distracting, yes, I would object. In any class, you've got to consider the effect on other people."

One freshman thought that miniskirts were entirely appropriate in class, "depending on how the girl sits." And one coed ended by saying, "people who need attention wear them. A place of education



THE MEN OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA demonstrate their enthusiasm for miniskirts.



DEFIANT TEENIE BOPPERS? No, it's only the Hatchet's mild-mannered, miniskirted models. Toni Falbo and Donna Israel.



WILL MINI-SKIRTS become campus fixtures like Woodhull?



WOULD GEORGE have allowed Martha to wear a miniskirt?

Photographs by Bill Colen

just is not the place to wear these things. We might as well come to class in a bikini...it's as bad as rolling around in the grass. Oh, how disgusting!"

In another situation, several people were asked what they thought of miniskirts in any circumstance. Rick Kaplan proclaimed, "Utter and complete repulsion! Exasperation! Pulchritude!"

Gene Vincent, another student explained, "I think they're cheap and brassy. Most people associate them with the Soho look, and Soho has an unfortunate reputation."

What would you do if your fiancée came up to you wearing the "teenie bopper" costume? To this question students reacted in various ways. Lee Green declared, "I'd run up to her, give her a big kiss, and whisper in her ear, 'take off those ugly

stockings .....they're horrible!"

Larry Corn, a married student, said, "I'd pass out! My wife is a school teacher."

Many people see a new trend in clothing in the "Mod" look. Jerry Romansky said, "This is a fad which will probably gradually change. It isn't patronized by stylish females who do not need to exhibit such personal insecurities."

Oppositely, Lee Green felt that the fashion is "permanent...just like the two-piece bathing suit." Dean Bissell said, "I count on the common sense of the American woman. I don't think they'll go to extremes. There must be general acceptance for something to be permanent."

To add the finishing touches to campus reaction, President Elliott announced, "It's too bad winter is coming!"





DR. RALPH WHITE of the psychology department played devil's advocate, and took up the North Vietnamese position for the brothers of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity at their last meeting.

Photograph by Charlie Boykin

## Delta Phi Epsilon Brothers Hear Dr. White Challenge Imperialism

by Tim Snell

"INSTEAD OF DEFENDING South Viet Nam against aggression, the United States is defending the rich against the legitimate anger of the people," Dr. Ralph White of the GW psychology department challenged the brothers of Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional foreign service fraternity last Tuesday.

Dr. White, who spent 17 years in government service with CIA and USIA in the field of Soviet affairs and foreign opinion, played the devil's advocate for the DPE meeting. For 45 minutes, Dr. White was a North Vietnamese Communist. Due to his extensive experience with the Communist thought process, he was able to put himself in the place of a North Vietnamese loyalist and provide a most convincing expression of the peasants' opinion of our war in Viet Nam.

Dr. White was so convincing that by the time he had finished speaking and opened the floor for questions, many of the students gathered there seemed certain

that he in fact was a Communist. Speaking from the communist viewpoint, Dr. White said that, in light of the war, the American people must be "no longer good, as they have been throughout history," or "forced against their will by the ruling circle who have the police and army on their side," or "stupid; they believe

that he in fact was a Communist. Speaking from the communist viewpoint, Dr. White said that, in light of the war, the American people must be "no longer good, as they have been throughout history," or "forced against their will by the ruling circle who have the police and army on their side," or "stupid; they believe

all the lies that the capitalist press tells them."

The whole problem, Dr. White concluded, rests in the fact that each side believes it is right because of what it has been taught. The difference in the frame of reference of each side's ideology is the limiting factor in Soviet-American relationships.

### Nathan Burkan Award

## Clark Wins Law Competition

DONALD H. CLARK, a student in the GW Law School, has been awarded the \$250 first prize in the 1966 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition within the University for his paper entitled "Passive Antenna or Pirate; CATV and the Copyright Law."

A night student who expects to graduate in January, Clark received his bachelor of science degree in 1959 from the U.S. Naval Academy. He is currently employed by the Department of

Defense as an electronics engineer.

Clark was also the first place winner of GW's Van Vleck Case Club competition for appellate advocacy.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in memory of the Society's first General Counsel, who died in 1936. The competition was conducted at GW under

the supervision of Dean Robert Kramer, dean of the University's National Law Center.

The competition offers first and second prizes of \$250 and \$100 in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. A panel of distinguished judges then considers all the prize-winning papers received from participating law schools, and selects the outstanding essays for national awards of \$1000, \$500 and \$250.

activities and function. Freedman then began his first speech by announcing that both he and his opponent were extremists. "He's wearing a button-down collar, and I'm wearing a vest," he said. "We're a new breed of nuts."

Freedman stated that the core of his opposition to HUAC was a basic conservatism which led him to a deep concern over the threat of big government to individual liberties. Big government, in the form of HUAC, was "operating in an area where there is a serious threat and a demonstrated impairment of civil liberties," he said.

His first argument against the Committee was based on the contention that it was unconstitutional because it violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech. The vagueness of the Committee's mandate, he said, demanded the application of the legal doctrine that a vague statute is void.

unfairness in actions," he added. Lewis opened his statement by saying that a discussion could do nothing since, "We're both nuts, we're both conservatives and we're both civil libertarians."

He countered Freedman's first contention with the claim that HUAC did not violate the First Amendment. "If you believe that communist organizations are just economic study groups, then the Committee is wrong," he admitted. However, he expressed the conviction that the groups which were questioned were engaged in violent and subversive activities.

Concerning the usefulness of HUAC, Lewis mentioned that Congressional committees do not originate bills. However, he said, "the Committee is responsible for the passage of 72 bills. We need legislation for the Executive to execute."

After Lewis completed his speech, Starrs asked questions of the debaters. Lewis had been engaged in debates about HUAC approximately 750 times before, and, during the questioning period, he demonstrated his command of the facts.

Lewis hurled his own challenges at Freedman, asking him to draft a better mandate for the Committee. He also defied Freedman to produce a single quotation from the most recent HUAC hearings which showed that the Committee was making inquiries into the beliefs of witnesses.

During the questioning period which followed, Lewis reiterated his belief that the organizations investigated were not political in nature, and that the Committee did not ask for ideological testimony.

Freedman stated his disapproval of the methods of some of the groups which have protested HUAC, but he said that the obscene gestures made recently by observers in the hearing room "were an image of the obscene gesture HUAC has given the country for all these years."

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# Colombian Guerrilla Action Typifies Social Revolutions

by Caesar Gonzmart

DESPITE ALL that has recently been said about guerrilla activities in Vietnam and other regions of southeast Asia, there still remains much to be explained about current subversive programs of this nature in our own hemisphere.

Since the Castro takeover of Cuba in 1959 there has emerged a significant tendency in Latin America for promulgating "liberation" movements in the name of social justice and with the ultimate goal of creating Marxist-Leninist states. Currently, one of the hottest spots for guerrilla warfare in Spanish-America is the Republic of Colombia.

In April, 1948, Jorge Eliecer Gaitán, a popular leader who advocated social reforms within a socialist frame of government, was mysteriously assassinated in the streets of Bogotá.

Although there have been several interpretations of the event, it has been definitely established that international agents (i.e.

Fidel Castro, then a student at the University of Havana, and Ernesto "Che" Guevara, a medical student at the University of Buenos Aires.

In the following years several members of the country's Liberal Party took to the mountains and began guerrilla activities which soon degenerated into outright banditry. By mid-1950's the so-called "republics" of El Pato and Maquetalia were proclaimed.

These in reality were no more than operation zones where anti-social elements had grouped together to commit murder and pillage the countryside under a thin veneer of Communist ideology. In time, the area under bandit influence extended to over 8000 sq. miles, and the constant state of terrorism became known as "la Violencia."

In 1961, while working in the Peruvian town of Iquitos, a jungle outpost on the banks of the Amazon River, I met several Colombians who claimed to have recent-

ly enter Colombia via Leticia, a Colombian border town in that country's Amazon region. A few months later, newspapers in Bogotá and Cali were exposing a new guerrilla "front" under the leadership of two of the above-mentioned "guerrilleros."

More recently, I had the opportunity of conversing with a Colombian university student whose knowledge of actual guerrilla activities was impressive, even though he strictly maintained that his interest in the matter was merely that of a political scientist. Some of his remarks were of such a nature, however, that it was difficult to accept his claims of being a nonpartisan observer.

The remarks made by this young man underscored the intensification of guerrilla war in the provinces of Huila and Tolima in the last few months. He explained this as a result of moral and logistical support from Cuba.

Here, it should be noted that the Tri-Continental Congress held in early 1966 in Havana, proposed the implementation of new tactics and strategy in several South American countries, among which Colombia was given top priority.

Nevertheless, Colombian military authorities claim that all rebel movements in the two provinces mentioned have ceased, and that the zones are under government control.

Now, it appears that the Communist party of Colombia has resolved to assist some of the more important leaders of the pending revolution and in doing so have given them an air of political respectability, especially in the case of Pedro Antonio Marín, better known as "Tirofijo" (i.e. Sureshot).

Yet, revolutionary activism has suffered severe setbacks by the neutralization of some prominent guerrilla bands such as that of the Rev. Camilo Torres who was killed in combat some months back.



Photograph by Caesar Gonzmart  
THE TOURIST'S VIEW of Latin America features broad boulevards with no room for guerrillas and revolution.



Photograph by Caesar Gonzmart  
OFF THE BEATEN PATH are industrial workers' quarters like these which breed guerrillas.



Photograph by Caesar Gonzmart  
INDIANS of the impoverished mountain areas pose with the author.

Communist) were implicated in his liquidation. The aftermath of his death brought on a state of anarchy in which liberals and conservatives alike participated in an orgy of killings.

At the head of some Marxist "liberation battalions" were

ly returned from Cuba where they had been trained in guerrilla tactics at the Minas del Frio military school in Oriente province.

Although our contact was very limited, these would-be insurgents noted that they hoped to

This "guerrillero" was a Roman Catholic priest defrocked by his bishop because of pro-Communist activities. At one time he is claimed to have stated that the first Marxist was Jesus Christ himself and that the Catholic clergy in Colombia could not possibly hope to advance any type of social reform unless it was prepared to carry a cross and a rifle.

Today the guerrilla movement in Colombia operates under the aegis of the "Revolutionary Armed-Forces of Colombia" (FARC), a unified front whose objective is to promote the insurrection by using a new program which calls for standardized tactics, strategic cohesion, efficient and politically mature unit commanders and more effective logistical procedures.

One of the more vital assets that the guerrillas possess presently is the physical and moral support provided by Colombian university students.

Here, the aid is based not so much on arms and munitions which are smuggled from abroad, but in the social dissent created by student leaders who, while claiming only to seek civil liberties and justice, are really pressing the administration of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo into drafting legislation of dubious value that may well precipitate social and financial chaos.

The true colors of these professional agitators, for indeed many of the "students" are in their late thirties and well beyond the undergraduate level, are best seen in revolutionary publications edited in several of the country's leading educational centers. One of these is "Resistencia," a periodical that has shown a terrific impact, and is a favorite among select university circles.

If past events are any indication to the flexibility and stamina of Colombian guerrillas, it is possible to surmise that conditions will undoubtedly get worse before improving.

In any case, the present government will have a formidable job with which to contend in the years ahead. Unless it is capable of promoting sound economic growth and satisfying ever-increasing human aspirations, Colombia may well be subjected to a pro-Communist takeover.

In the final analysis, any eventuality of this type would probably disrupt most of the social progress which the country has achieved in the last decades.



Photograph by Caesar Gonzmart  
THE WORST CONDITIONS are found in squatters shacks that line Latin America's coastal areas, not far from the beaches which attract the tourists.



## Editorial

## Pass/Fail System Urged

IN THE MIDST of this University's new maturing and growth, the time has come for some substantive progress in the area of curricular organization with an eye toward liberalizing it.

One of the greatest steps we have seen in this direction recently is the adoption of various "pass/fail" systems by Princeton and several other institutions.

The pass/fail system as adopted by Princeton is an excellent one which should be not only feasible at GW, but practical and beneficial to its students. By this system, any student who is permitted an elective on his semester's curriculum, may choose to take that elective for regular credit while he receives a grade of either "pass" or "fail" instead of the normal letter grade. Moreover, that grade in no way affects his QPI.

The benefits of this system are obvious. It not only relieves the student's fear of taking a difficult elective, but also alleviates some of the pressure of the course if he does take it. Contrarily, if a GW student is greatly interested in a particular elective which he knows will demand, for a decent grade, too much time from his major, his fear will generally prevent him from taking it.

At the same time, there are two specific areas within this University for which we would recommend the adoption of a permanent system of pass/fail grading: English composition and physical education.

Of these two, the latter has the most obvious and urgent need for an altered grading system. At this University, especially in the women's department, physical education is extremely jealous of its position as a department of equal status with all other departments. This is understandable; yet, though physical education has its importance, it is no way connected with academic performance and its grade has no place in a student's QPI.

In another way, letter grading is also inequitable for the English composition courses. This fault lies not in the courses themselves but in the fact that at GW they must necessarily be taught by a large number of professors, each of whom has different standards for rating student writing. In this area the need for a uniform grading system is obvious, and the pass/fail system lends itself most easily to that uniformity.

Because it is a practical and worthwhile plan; because it offers a new opportunity to students and a new uniformity to grading; and because it is a part of the "new look" in education, we believe that a pass/fail system should be seriously considered for adoption at GW.

Effecting this innovation would be a tribute to this University's maturity.



## Letters to the Editor

## Booster Board Plea...

To the Editor:

There have been many inquiries made as to what Booster Board has been doing and what it plans to do in the future. I hope this brief letter will clear up some of these questions. Although our publicity has been hampered by lack of funds, a remedy has been found and publicity should no longer be a problem.

Booster Board's main job is to promote school spirit at athletic functions. Spirit cannot be forced upon people. It must be built.

It is our intention to make the first step in creating school spirit. Though our pep rallies have not been of a tremendous size, they have been growing steadily. Each pep rally brings more and more students closer to the problem of lack of spirit. We hope and expect these rallies to continue to grow and to be supported by the students.

Booster Board has been sending buses to the home football games. This is done as a service for the students to facilitate their getting to and from the games. Last week we sent eleven buses to the game. This number will hopefully increase. This point must be made: it is not financially feasible to send buses to away games.

However, there will be buses going to the West Point game on Nov. 5. Tickets for bus and the game will be sold starting Monday, Oct. 24 until Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 12 to 2 pm in the Student Union, and in the lobby of Superdorm. The cost of the bus (round trip) and admission to the game will be \$13.25.

It is my hope, if response is great enough, to have some buses stay overnight in New York City, and return Sunday the 6th. Other buses will return to the University the same day as the game. The buses are tentatively scheduled to leave at 7:30 on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Another activity that has been run by Booster Board was the Block Dance on Oct. 14, which was a pleasing success. It was the first attempt at diversification of activities by Booster Board. It showed that with greater publicity, a function of that nature can be a great success. Petitioning for Booster Board will remain open another week and those interested should look into it.

Booster Board needs the support of the students. It must have it to be of any service to the school. Tickets for the bus to the Furman game will go on sale Oct. 28 and be sold from 12 to

2 and from 5 to 6 in the Union and Superdorm. On Saturday they will be sold from 11 to 12:45 at which time the buses will leave for the game.

There will be a pep rally for the Furman game at 12:30 behind the library. Let's all go out and make this one the most successful one of them all.

/s/ Leonard N. Ross,  
Chairman, Special Activities  
Booster Board

## Superdorm Elections...

To the Editor:

We are herewith registering our protest concerning the elections held Oct. 5 on the first and second floors of Superdorm for their Hall Council. It seems to us that either an adequate, detailed plan of electoral procedure must be put into effect in the next instance, or the entire system of dorm interaction degenerates to a farce, as this one did.

A matter of ten or so incorrectly cast ballots may seem inconsequential in a huge campus contest, but when only a hundred or so girls are involved, they constitute a fairly large percentage of the vote.

Some girls voted mistakenly for one office, despite the fact that instructions were adequately presented. Those who tallied the ballots at first simply ignored these and then decided that they might have some bearing on the results.

Many reports were heard concerning the sequence of events which led to the decision to submit the question to Executive Board. These reports varied depending on the reporter and the moment, but the outcome was that definite candidates had won certain contests before any action was taken at all.

After the questioned ballots were tallied, however, the results were reversed in many cases. There were many discrepancies and a revote was demanded but denied without due consideration.

We are, therefore, taking this opportunity to demand that revote. This is not a personal vendetta; however, there was simply no court to which another side could be presented. We are of the opinion that, if we are to respect our dorm government, that body must conduct its elections openly, fairly and in the best interests of the constituents.

/s/ Linda Brissman  
Jill Kulick  
Fran Lefkowitz

## 'Blind Criticism'...

To the Editor:

Throughout the beginning of this year the greek system has fallen heir to much criticism on many fronts. It seems to me that the time has come to present another more or less conveniently overlooked aspect of the system.

The seemingly obvious fact is that greeks, per se, are no better nor worse than anyone else. They do, however, have one asset which is almost unique at George Washington: organization. This organization forms the basis for the fact that greeks have such a loud and omni-present voice in the life of the University.

There is in this organization the very important implication of interest. I find it highly unlikely that any group anywhere would be willing to expend the time and effort to achieve the level of organization proffered by the greek community unless it was genuinely concerned and interested in the issues involved.

Nor should this be construed to label the fraternities and sororities and their members as mutely shuffling stereotypes, for they are most certainly, if nothing else, a collection of individuals with individual interests and contributions.

It is, in fact, quite true that the different organizations in the system often differ on specific questions. It is on the issues of importance that the greek community is seen to present a solid face.

An excellent example of this is the annual blood drive. This effort was originated, and for years sponsored solely by greeks. Only recently has it been deemed of sufficient importance to be taken on by the entire University.

Accusers of greek apathy toward any concern other than social might be interested to know that one year ago a poll revealed no fewer than forty social welfare projects sponsored by the greek community.

This is not intended as a defense of the greek system, as I do not believe that such a defense is called for; nor is it an effort to allay legitimate constructive criticism. The greek system, like all real systems, is an imperfect one, and admittedly so. We are constantly striving to improve both ourselves and the University. Constructive criticism is always welcomed as it serves to accelerate this improvement.

What we wish to stop is the misanthropic, destructive con-

(See Letters, p. 13)

# The University Hatchet

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## Sport or Business?

## 'Fumbling Football' Attacked

by Aldrich H. Ames

BEGGING HIS PARDON for my "intellectual snobbery," I believe Alan May's column of Oct. 18 on the future of GW football to be misleading in its arguments and an utterly unfair statement of the issue.

His claim that the current policy towards football is intolerable will probably be accepted by most of his readers. The same may be true of his presentation of the two basic alternatives to the present policy.

But at this introductory stage in his article, he feels impelled to apologize for the seemingly "Cold" analysis he has presented. And so the rest of his column becomes an emotional and weakly reasoned whipping-up of the tiredest justification of big-time college football: money and pride will produce "academic excellence."

"Football," says Mr. May (after describing himself as a lover of the sport), "is a business and should be run as such." Leaving aside the question whether business is a proper educational activity, I think we ought to take that statement and his subsequent proposals at face value and give them proper consideration.

A spectator sport can certainly be a profitable operation. Yet one wonders if it is the most profitable? Surely there are other investments which would yield larger returns. The aero-space industries, or possibly a growing chain-store operation suggest themselves in this regard.

But since a University is obviously a long-range enterprise, I think Mr. May has erred in not considering stability of investment. His depreciation of real estate operations are, to my mind, unjustifiably hasty.

And surely a long-range investment in some of our nation's stablest business enterprises would be of great comfort to our Board of Trustees. I think that on these purely business considerations, Mr. May's proposal, while well-meant, misses the mark.

But two other arguments are advanced for the profitability of this operation which are quite possibly unique to the business/sport of football. The first of these is the formation of a body of alumni so proud of its revamped and supercharged football team that it would give generously to library funds, faculty salaries, theatres and the like.

Although alumni contributions would increase to an undetermined extent, it is certain that the costs of operating a "top-ranked" football business would increase astronomically. Investing a large portion of one's limited capital in a business of undetermined profitability is unsound financial practice.

The second factor unique to the business/sport of football is the increase of school spirit, a quality apparently of value in itself, as well as in the production of the generous alumni mentioned above. Whatever it may be (perhaps a pride in yardage gained somehow transmuted into a comfortable feeling of academic superiority), Mr. May's version of school spirit will "retain students."

My own personal observations of student transfers seem to contradict this theory, many students actually wishing to transfer to smaller, insignificant Eastern schools which, lacking top-ranked

football businesses, are clearly deficient in school spirit. A most mystifying phenomenon!

Even if the football business is all Mr. May claims it is, there is another problem which I am unable to resolve. This is his assumption of a direct relationship between the revenue earned by the football business and academic excellence. The profit obtained is supposed to flow, without diversion, into new facilities, scholarships and other academic activities.

We do find excellent schools (some of the Big Ten universities, for example) which operate top-ranked football businesses, but I think we will find that these have other large sources of revenue, public or private, to draw upon for their academic needs.

Perhaps we should sharply increase our expenses on the football business, and defer the short-sighted plans for raising faculty salaries and library standards. After all a prominent American educator only recently reminded us in these pages that GW already has a practically new library and that our concern now should be for improving athletic facilities.

Indeed, the GW library is the talk of the town. It is said that even our regional accreditation bodies found it an interesting topic for discussion.

I would like to present, in abbreviated form, one of the opposing points of view. Of course, it may be that Mr. May is unaware that there is dissent, apart from a handful of cranks afflicted by an odd combination of "short-sightedness" and "tunnel vision."

It seems to me quite unlikely that GW would seriously consider entering the costly competition for a national football reputation. The expenses of such a race are heavy and inexorable, the financial returns unpredictable and of dubious value to the academic community.

Any beneficial effect of a semi-professional athletic establishment upon the character of a university is doubted by virtually all serious students of higher education. I have not heard or read of any reputable authority claiming to discover a positive correlation between big-time college football and academic excellence.

Whether football should be continued, de-emphasized or abolished at GW is a question deserving serious consideration. Many others besides myself have wondered whether GW can advance on the course it has chosen -- one of intellectual and academic

growth--carrying the burden of an already expensive football team.

It is unfortunate that GW does not have the great financial resources of many other private and public universities. But I believe this lack of resources to have one virtue; we cannot afford to scatter our assets, but must firmly resolve the proper goals of education. The ends of education will determine their means and in the formulation of ends and means we will find our most fruitful discussion.

If Mr. May has been leading me on with a Swiftian "Modest Proposal," I can only hope that relief will temper my embarrassment. But if he is serious in proposing to throw away so much to gain so little, I must plead guilty to one of his charges.

I would far sooner be accused of aspiration to the "academic status symbols" of the Ivy League than to the athletic reputations of our national football factories.

## Franco-American Relations

## De Gaulle—Master of France

by Alain Revon

NO ONE CAN CONTEST that relations between the government of the United States and that of France have not deteriorated seriously since Charles de Gaulle came to power. This is most regrettable for our two nations have been close allies, with few occasions for friction, ever since the American Republic came into being.

The people of France have not forgotten that twice in the space of a half-century American soldiers fought and died on French soil so that France may live; they have not forgotten either the important economic aid that the Marshall Plan brought us and the fact that your nuclear power has saved us from being overrun by the U.S.S.R.

In what context has this deterioration of Franco-American relations taken place, and why? This deterioration has been, to a considerable extent, caused by the essential conflict between the conception of a Federated Europe which was prevalent before De Gaulle became president, and his archaic design of national alliances to create in Europe a balance of power similar to what existed in the 19th Century.

De Gaulle's latest acts, which are to turn against West Germany, to withdraw France from



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NATO as a preliminary to a reversal of alliances, to evict the US from Europe, and finally to bring back into being an alliance between France and Russia (as it existed before the First World War), are all a part of the old-fashioned schemes of the 75-year-old general.

We, the French students of the younger generation, had great hopes in the idea fostered by Robert Schumann, Georges Bidault and Jean Monnet of a European Common Market which was to be the foundation for the United States of Europe.

We have seen this hope fade as a result of De Gaulle's chauvinism which allows no place for any sentiment to arise above and beyond the strict limits of our hexagonal France. It is precisely in this extreme chauvinism that we find a cause for the sharp conflict between his policies and those of America.

Let me open a parenthesis here to note that a dictator does not necessarily represent the will of the people, and such is my opinion with regard to De Gaulle. We must be careful not to confuse the people of France with the present regime.

For instance, the fact that the French despot received only 43.9 per cent. of the votes cast in met-

ropolitan France on Dec. 5, 1965, is a clear indication that De Gaulle has lost the confidence of the French people. This also proved that the Gaullists were nothing but a minority of the French people.

The legitimacy of the Gaullist regime itself has been contested. For instance, it is to be noted that Gaston Monnerville, the president of the French Senate, described De Gaulle's Republic as a regime of "forfeiture" (i.e. a regime of deception, of falsity.) This accusation was related to De Gaulle's violation of Article 89 of the French Constitution.

In this respect, we should remember the words of a French patriot, Colonel Bastien-Thiry. Back in 1963, Bastien-Thiry had explained that "this violation of the Constitution in its essence, in its spirit and in its letter, is such that we are not living under a regime of republican legality, but under a regime of de-facto dictatorship." Colonel Bastien-Thiry was judged by one of De Gaulle's special "courts of justice" and, on March 11, 1963 was shot.

Unfortunately, there is no authority in France for impeaching the president for his unconstitutional acts. This is one of the reasons why I said that Americans must differentiate between De Gaulle and the French people.

Thus, in order to follow the line of so-called "grandeur" as he now prefers to call it, "national independence," the old general seeks to evict the U. S. from Europe. In order to do so, he must in one way or another put an end to the Atlantic Alliance, particularly to destroy it as an integrated military machine (NATO.)

France today cannot assume its own protection for it is unfortunately the great European power it was under Napoleon I. Nor can the French economy be prosperous if the Common Market falls apart.

It is clear that what De Gaulle proposes and does may bring some satisfaction to this megalomania, but will be in the end disastrous for Franco-American relations as well as for the French nation itself.

## More Letters

## Clean it Up!

To the Editor:

When will the raping, pilfering and savage destruction end? Has GW's trash removal crew taken an extended vacation? Can one walk by the School of Engineering without seeing its million dollar junkpile rising higher and higher, all the while infested with delirious scavengers?

The previous three questions I pose to this University are all related and disgustingly so. On a campus where one cannot hang a poster on a tree, how can the University not remove the huge junkpile of computer rubbish which

is vegetating right next to the School of Engineering and Applied Science on H St. at 23rd?

The outmoded computer, discarded and dismantled for nearly a year, has served as a free supply depot to just about every small electronics supply firm in this area and to many an enterprising student armed with wire clippers. It has further served as a good foundation for a prosperous garbage dump, accumulating since then such interesting junk as surplus army equipment and old boilers and stoves.

So, GW, in the name of Lady Bird, clean it up.

/s/ Perry Saidman

(Continued from page 12) denunciation which always seems to surround any organization which is truly active. It would be unworthy of the members of this system to throw the criticisms back at the critics to see how well they could bear up under their own questions; this is no answer.

It is rare, indeed, that one encounters greek attacks upon the non-greek community. It is, however, highly relevant that many of the criticisms are blind, and we seek only to put an end to the comments of those who either have not deigned to seek out the facts or to present them all.

/s/ B. Herman  
IFC Corresponding Secretary



# SERVE Members at D.C. Jail

by Barbara Greenway  
Assistant News Editor

"THE BEST THING about the tutorial program is the mutual benefit -- we learn as much as they do, or more," stated Joe Meyer, chairman of SERVE's tutorial program at D.C. jail.

In this program, which stresses a one-to-one student-teacher ratio, highly motivated inmates are instructed by GW students who are equally rewarded, Meyer pointed out. The courses of instruction are determined solely on the interests and desires of the inmates.

For the most part, the inmates prefer courses in English grammar and basic mathematics. However, there are some whose interests lie in more specific fields of study.

For example, there is one inmate who is currently discussing with a sociology major the cultural differences between the urban white and the urban Negro. For those with some college background, there are courses in higher mathematics and foreign languages. If an inmate wanted to be tutored in more than one subject, this could also be arranged.

SERVE volunteers are now teaching twenty inmates. These inmate-students are selected from those who have received light sentences, ranging from auto theft to forgery. SERVE volunteers have found these inmates to be highly motivated, capable and intelligent men, Meyer said.

SERVE needs tutors for the courses in higher mathematics and foreign languages, and for sociological discussions. Since SERVE tries to maintain the policy of a close student-teacher relationship, it needs volunteers who can consistently participate in the Wednesday classes at the jail, located in Southeast Washington.

Meyer stipulated the "need for a real person, because these men have dealt with people all their lives whom they feel are out to get them."



Teaching is not limited to core subjects--this student is concentrating on French.



Tutoring at the Jail is on a one-to-one basis.



Explaining a difficult concept, a SERVE volunteer





For some students tutoring is refreshing their knowledge of English.



The faint pattern of steel mesh lets no one forget that this is still the D.C. Jail.



... gets complete attention from her inmate students.



For the tutors -- an enriching experience; for the tutored -- perhaps a better life outside of prison.





RUDOLF NUREYEV as Romeo, in a virtuoso moment of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" now playing at the Apex. Margot Fonteyn plays Juliet.

### A Movie Dance Classic

## Nureyev, Fonteyn Star in Ballet

by Toni Falbo

"ROMEO AND JULIET," danced by the Royal Ballet starring Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, is a masterpiece production. Unfortunately, the movie version which is playing at the Apex Theater until November 1, failed to give this masterpiece its entire scope.

One major aspect of any theater production is the totality of effect -- the combined artistry of costume, setting, dance, acting, music, simultaneously creating a unified impression. Films can convey this entirely; but the filming of "Romeo and Juliet" almost completely ignored the total stage scene and emphasized

individual and small groups acts.

On the other hand, with this magnified view, the audience could concentrate on Nureyev's excellence. The camera was able to focus his precise movements and bring to the viewer's attention Nureyev's skill. Except for the other star Margot Fonteyn, this isolation was at the expense of the rest of the cast's performance.

Another advantage of the movie version is that the viewer could see the expressions of the dancers--most of whom were apt imitators as well as dancers.

As a work of art, the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" has a lifetime far longer than the individual artists who perform it.

Since the majority of the public will never see Nureyev perform in person, perhaps this justifies this myopic movie.

At any rate (especially with student discount tickets available at the Student Union Ticket Office), "Romeo and Juliet" is a well spent two hours.

### Movie Review

## Alfie-Homme Fatale

by Patricia Cahill

THE TITLE CHARACTER in "Alfie," a movie now at Lowe's Embassy, is tall and blond, with a Cockney accent and heavy-lidded blue eyes that shoot rays of charm and self-confidence.

"What do they see in him?" wonders a waitress as she watches Alfie follow his newest gorgeous conquest out of the restaurant. Alfie is selfish, vain, cynical, cowardly, irresponsible -- and irresistible to women.

It is his outrageous masculine cruelty that causes his women to cling all the more, and his audience to laugh; as his sweet young mistress weeps piteously, he mutters at her not to get his shirt wet; as she clings despairingly to his arm, he admonishes her for wrinkling the sleeve of his jacket.

He refers to each woman as "it" -- "It can cook" is about the extent of his grudging praise. And he is tyrannical: "Not when you're living with me," he rages at a teen-ager who protests that she has a right to private thoughts.

Yet Alfie manages to keep the audience's sympathy, mainly through frequent and sparkling asides in which he gives us glimpses of his pessimistic philosophy of life and advice on how to handle "birds." If energy is the mark of a romantic hero, then

Alfie's animated talk and quicksilver scheming admits him to that category.

Consistency of characterization prevails over the impulse to tack on a sentimental moral at the end. True, Alfie's effervescence temporarily goes flat when he is subjected to a series of shocks; he sees the aborted fetus of a baby he fathered; spies wistfully on the happy family that should have been his; and is jilted by the woman with whom he wants to "settle down."

But Alfie is only mildly matured by the experiences. At the end, he is still babbling his shallow philosophy to us, and asking, "What's it all about?"

It is hard to imagine anyone but Michael Caine playing the cocky, garrulous Cockney. The actresses were equally well-suited to their parts--from Jane Asher as the melancholy adolescent whose sad eyes seem shaped to well tears, to Shelley Winters as a toughie American widow on the prowl for young men like Alfie.

The interesting flashes of ragged black-and-white photographs that accompanied the credits made one wish momentarily that the entire movie had been filmed in the more dramatic black-and-white. But the bright color photography was recording, after all, a life that was filled with superficial sparkle.

## Works by Professors Exhibited At University's Dimock Gallery

by Renato Danese

THE CURRENT EXHIBITION on display in the Dimock Gallery (Lisner-Lower Lounge) represents a collaborative effort on the part of the fine arts faculty from the University and the Corcoran School.

To my knowledge, this is the first time in the history of the University that the faculty has shown collectively. This, in itself, is noteworthy, and the man responsible for the exhibit is Dr. Douglas Teller, professor of art and curator of art at GW. Needless to say, a show of this type, reflecting the styles of our faculty, has been long overdue.

The exhibit is a collective success. But for a few exceptions, the works displayed emerge as highly professional and original achievements. Of those few exceptions, I will say nothing. Their faults are almost embarrassingly obvious, and they are better left unmentioned.

The first works one notices are those by Edward McGowin. They are perhaps the most experimental, the most avant-garde entries in the show; three untitled, plastic forms; amorphous shapes one could describe as "puffy jewelry." McGowin's intentions are hardly to depict jewelry. Closer observation reveals something a bit more erotic -- what may be plastic buttocks, a plastic breast, and a third form which I will leave to your own imagination.

What is significant, however, is not McGowin's anatomical form, but the material used in obtaining such form. New ma-

terials such as plastic and fiberglass afford infinite possibilities as a sculptural medium, a medium which, due to its inherently malleable nature, permit sculptural expression beyond the limits of steel or stone.

For those who have never viewed the sculptural accomplishments of H. I. Gates, the exhibition stands as a worthwhile starting point. Unfortunately, none of his excellent and uniquely fashioned "bumper" works are present. His current interest is with kinetic sculpture, and nothing could better reflect his boundless structural energy than the spirited vigor of these pieces.

Utilizing balanced motion for a kinetic definition of space, Gates demands of his viewers that they approach his work not only visually, but energetically. The passive viewer will be missing out on half the fun by not activating manually the piece before him. His "Wheel of Fortune," for example, begs to be motivated; the result, synchronized creaks and whizzes.

Unlike most kinetic sculpture, Gates retains the essence of material; he employs the warmth of wood and the strength of welded steel, rather than the cold, electric quality of the technological aesthetic.

Professors Teller, Griffith and Wright have, each in their manner, entered exceptional examples of graphic ingenuity. Teller's "Folk Dance," a serigraph, represents his prefigurative period. The intricate passages of color, between linear forms which appear and reappear, the abstracted shapes of things unknown, the kaleidoscop-

ic, willy-nilly advancement of color and form, all blend into a serigraphic melange that displays superior textural advancement.

Fuller Griffith's intaglio relief, entitled "Greek Landscape," should not be missed. Technically inventive, Griffith handles his medium with exceptional skill. His "Apparition" is a doctored-up printing plate, transformed into an assemblage of spectral mystery.

Frank Wright's etchings are masterful executions in the "deep etch" method. His control of the medium is expert; and in a work entitled "The Encounter," there is distinct reminiscence of Goya or Daumier. Wright's linear skill is apparent in "The Dancing Fool," "The Cock," and "The Firefly."

The most impressive paintings included are those executed by William Woodward and James Twitty. Beyond Woodward's near-perfect handling of oil is his arresting sense of perspective. Of primary interest is a small canvas entitled "Gathering Shells." The figurative image is remarkably enhanced by the subtle mutation of grays, and the equally important manipulation of underpainting.

Twitty's "Exuma II," executed in acrylic, presents an illusion of an almost mystical depth. This semi-abstract landscape is rich in textural interest and superlative in the variations of its neutral tones.

The exhibition is highly worthwhile. I hope students will be interested enough to visit the gallery and draw their own conclusions.

## arts and entertainment

### Library of Congress Shows 109 Prints from Collection

AN EXHIBITION of 109 master prints of the 15th and 16th Centuries--chosen from the collections of the Prints and Photographs Division in the Library of Congress--is being shown in the Library's Great Hall until December 1.

Andrea Mantegna, Albrecht Dürer, Martin Schongauer, Lucas Cranach the Elder, Israel van Meckenem, and Hans Sebald Beham are among the famous names of 43 artists whose woodcuts, etchings, and engravings are represented in the show.

The prints, selected from the Library's collection of prints by the old masters, are closely related in time but show marked contrasts between artists who varied in their degree of sophistication and who differed in nationalities -- Flemish, Dutch, German, Italian and Swiss. There are a great many religious prints, as would be expected from this period of art; several landscapes; portraits, such as Dürer's monumental woodcut of the Emperor Maximilian; and genre scenes,

such as Frans Huys' etching of ice skaters in Antwerp (after Peter Brueghel.)

A series of 17 engravings by Theodor Galle reflects the growing interest in mechanical and scientific discoveries of the time. Other prints illustrate the Renaissance revival of themes from classical antiquity, and there are examples of the humanistic device of teaching a moral lesson through elaborate allegories or "emblems."

In a very curious engraving attributed to Giuseppe Arcimboldo, a torso is constructed from kitchen utensils -- a striking anticipation of recent surrealist and fantastic art. Another precursor of later developments is the chiaroscuro woodcut; two examples by Ugo da Carpi which are displayed foreshadow the technique of printing in full color from multiple blocks.

The exhibit may be seen in the Great Hall of the Main Library Building from 9 am to 10 pm Monday through Saturday and from 11:30 am to 10 pm on Sundays and holidays.



Pre-Broadway at National

# From the Makers of 'Dolly'...

by Endrik Parrest

THE NEW David Merrick production at National Theater, "I Do! I Do!," here until November, will unquestionably be a smash hit when it reaches Broadway.

It is impeccably slick, and the fact that it lacks a substantive theme consistently developed will matter about as much as it did in "Hello Dolly," which had the same producer and director (Gower Champion).

Much of the play's charm, however, lies in its being particularly unique -- a refreshing change from the large-scale "Hello Dolly" type musical. For this is a musical with a cast of two.

It is based on the successful play "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog. Robert Preston and Mary Martin make the roles seem written for them as indeed they, to a degree, were. They play husband and wife over a span of forty years beginning at the turn of the century. The action takes place in the bedroom, centering around a four-poster bed.

Any presumed problems in a musical with a cast of two never show up. The pace, far from being too slow, indeed may sometimes be criticized as being too fast. There is no lack of theatrical stunts, from the playing of a trumpet and violin to the two of them changing their make-up on stage. The music is consistently lilting, impossible not to enjoy and the lyrics are often pointedly apt, sometimes even too pointed.

Through it all, and especially in the beautiful second act when the actors begin to discover they are getting old, can be found a very general theme -- a theme in which beauty is loved and all which is not beautiful is laughed at. The wit in the show is very ready, and when one is laughing or simply enjoying, how does he find time to look for the meaning?

The book and lyrics of "I Do! I Do!" are by Tom Jones, and the music by Harvey Schmidt, the same duo who did "The Fantasticks." There are still a few tickets left.

## Dance Workshop Comes Friday

A YUGOSLAVIAN Folk Dance Workshop, instructed by Atanas Kolarouski, will be given in Gov. 1 this Friday, 8:30 pm.

Kolarouski has travelled extensively among the small villages of his country in search of source material for his internationally famous choreography. As a performer with Tanec, the Yugoslav state folk ballet, he dances derivations from the original folk dances. Kolarouski will demonstrate the source dances and the audience will be invited to participate.

The workshop is open at no charge to all GW students presenting a student ID card. Others may attend for \$1.



PLAYING IN "The Knack" are from left to right Haig Chobanian as Colin, the man with knack; Christopher Carrick as Tolen, the man in search of the knack; Bob Spencer (leaning) as Tom, the court jester; and Sue Lawless as Nancy, the innocent. They are performing at the Washington Theater Club until November 6.

## Play Review

# Get 'The Knack' at Theater Club

by Berl Brechner  
Cultural Affairs Editor

THE PLAY VERSION of "The Knack," Ann Jellicoe's comedy made so popular by the movie of the script, is now rocking the Washington Theater Club Stage.

With a cast of four, the show moves fast, brightly and smartly. Short scenarios of fast action, then a tender moment or bit of witticism spliced in, go together to tell an extremely humorous story.

Taking place in one room, the plot relies on much description on the part of the players and fantasy on the part of the audience to make the play what it is. Any comparison with the movie "The Knack... And How to Get It" is deadly. The movie depended on odd photographic techniques and youthful, moving excitement to put across its point.

At face value, the plot tells of three bachelors, living in the same London flat -- one sexually bold, one witty, arty, and imaginative, and the third a shy school-teacher -- and their experiences with an unknowing country girl who wanders by looking for the YWCA.

As might be expected, the

sexually efficient roommate loses out to the sexually deficient.

But director Davey Marlin-Jones, resident director at the theater, explains in the program notes a deeper value level of the story. "It equates the master seducer with a specific type of politician." The seducer in the play says, "You must appreciate that people like to be dominated. They like to be mastered. They ask to be relieved of the responsibility of deciding for themselves. It's a kindness towards people to relieve them of responsibility."

And Marlin-Jones continues, "The shy young man with no apparent ego listens. He does not disagree immediately. He is searching for some base. At this moment in the story, he thinks any base that works will do." Only one thing tended to mar the performance. The actors attempted English accents, and if there is anything that sounds miserable, it is a poorly done English accent. And because of the universality of the plot, accents were not at all necessary.

Bob Spencer, playing Tom, the arty roommate, and Sue Lawless, the girl, were both superb. Spencer was unworlly enough

for the part, and Miss Lawless, in her second year at the theater, put across her simpleness with remarkable expressions and intonation.

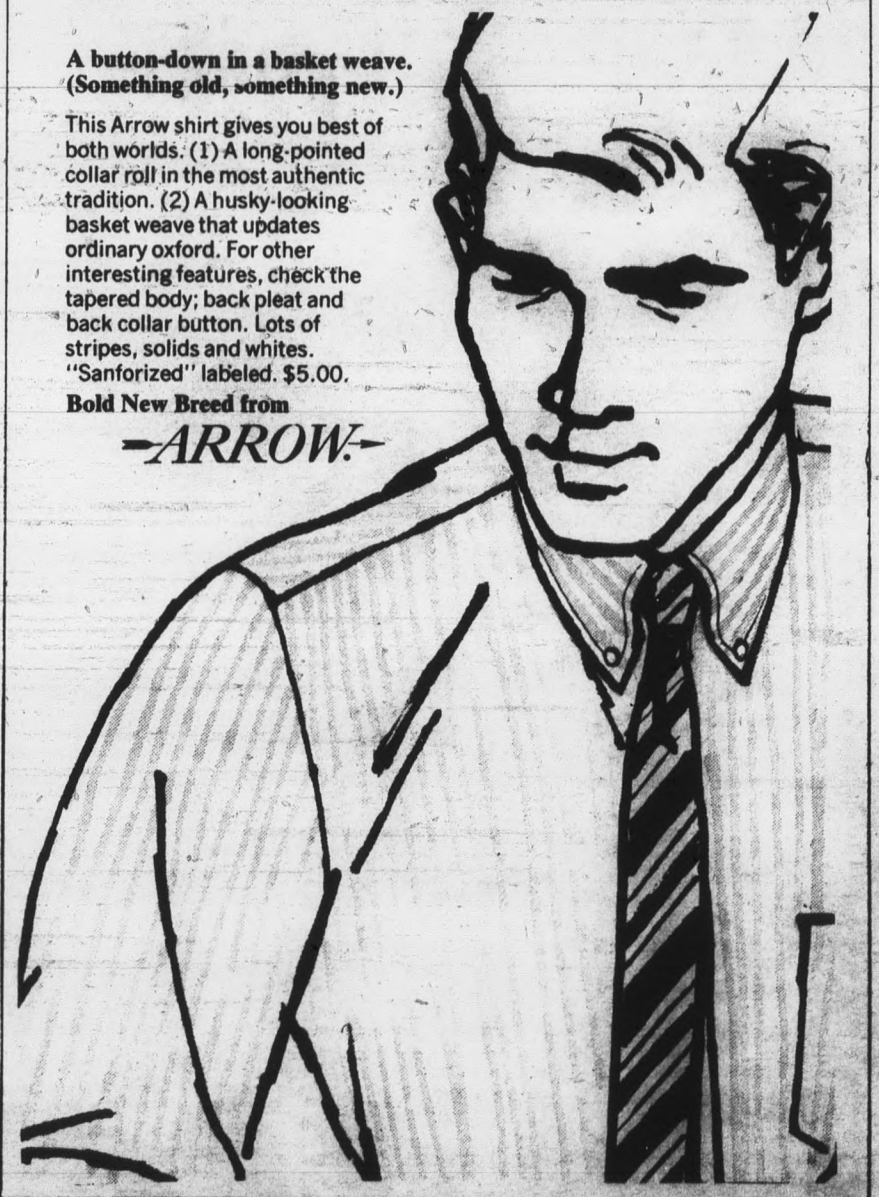
"The Knack" is an excellent opener for the small, 142 seat Washington Theater Club. The theater is professional, intimate and friendly, and offers students a twenty per cent discount. Hopefully, this performance portends the quality of the coming shows of the club's exciting season.

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Sidney Willess, careful critic and arch fiend opposed to all slovenly mindless, emptyheaded acquiring of bad mental habits, and author of the book *Mutual Agreement Brings Equal Mentality* is reputed to have said of his dog, (while flashing his wry, sardonic smile), "My Bowser has achieved 'Woof Woof'." Sid also recommends the Agora Coffee House as the place to find "a great cup." Why fight the critics? Visit the Agora...

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Art Honanyan

## Communications — Still the Missing Link

COMMUNICATION is an essential factor in this University, as it is in any community. A poor publicity system can lead to stagnation and inefficiency of operations. The intercourse of information among University undergraduate student activities is one aspect of communications that demands improvement. "Communication" here means the exchange of information, ideas and news.

This is done on several levels: reporting the news of past events to the student body, coordinating information among student organizations, publicizing activities of various student groups, bringing the Student Council closer to the student body. Let's take a look and see to what extent the needs are met in these four categories.

The only fully cultivated aspect of publicity at the University is that of reporting the news after the event. Undoubtedly, the Hatchet does give full coverage of the activities and major meetings of all student groups. Any organization that has a news-worthy event to report, can send a news dispatch or ask for a Hatchet reporter to cover the event. The University newspaper, therefore, is very satisfactorily covering one aspect of student communications -- reporting past events.

The second area of University undergraduate communication is among student organizations.

This entails exchanging ideas or coordinating projects among fraternities, honoraries, religious and other groups.

The present system provides for some communication among student organizations. The IFC, the Religious Council and Panhel are forums for interchanging ideas and information among groups that have similar objectives.

There is, however, a need for a medium of such interchange among all University groups. Rick Harrison has made two proposals to remedy this need. First, he suggests creating a council of all organization heads under the leadership of the Student Council vice-president. Secondly, he hopes to establish another council of all organization publicity directors under the supervision of the Student Council publicity director.

It would be better, however, to create only one such council, under the publicity director. This centralization would lead to greater efficiency and at the same time give more meaning to the position of publicity director, whose present constitutional responsibilities are few and ill-defined.

The third medium of communications -- relations between student organizations and the student body -- is well cultivated. Any student group that would like to publicize a coming activity can get a section in the Hatchet

Bulletin Board. The bulletin boards in dormitories and other University buildings are also available.

Until last year, the poster boards on G Street were a very important publicity media. Now the University, upon Harrison's suggestion, is in the process of installing kiosks in the two campus quadrangles. The problem in this case seems to be alleviated. All students have to do is develop the habit of walking through the quadrangles instead of G Street when they are going from one end of campus to the other.

The fourth area of undergraduate communications is between the Student Council and the student body. It still remains an area where a large amount of imagination, dynamic leadership, and experimentation is needed.

It is a crucial area, as well. The Student Council still cannot fill its many committees with students. In most cases the student does not know how to get involved in Student Council activities.

Those students who do not see an opportunity to get involved in the Student Council dismiss it by calling it a "mickey mouse activity." It really is not, it is like any other activity. Instead of being a fraternal group or a religious group it is involved in politics -- just another facet of the "people game."

I am certain that many students

would really like to get involved in Council activities, if they are given the opportunity through effective communications.

The office of publicity director still remains a nebulous and weak post. The constitution says that he is to "coordinate" publicity in student activities, whatever that is supposed to mean. In past years the publicity director has made signs to publicize Student Council events and committee positions that are open for petitioning.

Most Council events, however, are administered by committees that have their own publicity officer, who supervises all public relations.

Moreover, most Council committees remain unfilled. If they are filled those who are appointed are students who know something about the Council because a fraternity brother is serving on it. The independent students, who comprise the majority of the student body, know little about the Council and consequently do not have an opportunity to join its committees.

What has the Student Council done about this communications gap? It has directed the publicity director to post signs announcing petitioning for various committees.

This process is overlooking the most important axiom of student activities: the student will not come to the organization; the organization has to come to the student, especially for such non-prestige positions as committee memberships. In other words, the relationship has to be personalized. Putting a large yellow sign in the Student Union is not personalized relationship. Then what is?

Harrison has announced that

he would like to hold forums in the two superdorms, so that students can come to the forums and find out about the Council. This is still not breaking the formality problem.

The dormitory and commuter representatives are the untapped source that the Council has available. If these offices are mobilized to the maximum the student can be brought closer to the Council. By mobilizing, I don't mean just posting the Council minutes on dormitory bulletin boards or announcing office hours.

What I mean is being the kind of dorm representative that Bob Detore is, who makes it his business to personally know everyone in the large All States Hall. It is such dynamic and personalized representation that can bring the students closer to the Student Council, acquaint them with it, and participate in it.

What was it that brought the American public closer to the government during President Kennedy's days? He certainly could not manipulate power as President Johnson can. But Kennedy's dynamism and warm personality made the public closer to that unwieldy giant -- the federal government.

Communication in undergraduate student activities has remained a perennial problem. Even though there have been some recent improvements, it should still be treated as a vital question. Effective communications can determine whether over three thousand undergraduates miss or gain an opportunity in an important area of their college experience: student activities.

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## Teaching — from p. 1

## New Concept of Research Cited

called 'production,' today the written word is given an exaggerated importance over the spoken word. . . .

"I have asked several people lately whether they were influenced by books or by men. The answer has invariably been 'by men.' If those engaged in college teaching would recognize that their responsibility is not alone to advance knowledge, but to stimulate and inspire, they could more fully discharge their obligations to society," Perkins concluded.

In an essay called "Conflicting Academic Loyalties," California Professor Robert A. Nisbet pursued the problem further.

"The major reason for the relative lack of conflict before the present generation was the character of research done in the universities and colleges. It was small in scope, personal in character, finite in aspiration, and, on the whole, optional. It was not, as it so often is today, immense, heavily bureaucratized, infinite, and compulsive. . . . It could properly be regarded, for graduate students at least, as but another mode of teaching."

Nisbet adds, however, that the major cause of present conflicts

is not the mere fact of the university's taking on the operational problems of society. "It lies," he says, "in the widening, indiscriminating, often frenzied tendency to take on any and all types of research problems," including many which could more easily and appropriately be placed in non-university settings.

Delivering the conference's keynote address, U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe stressed the need for evaluation of teaching ability within the university—to be ingrained in its promotional procedures as well as its faculty and students.

"Universities must make known to their own faculties as well as to candidates for appointment the fact that the institution values good teaching and will reward it in tangible ways," he said. "They should also encourage members of a department to criticize each other's teaching in a constructive fashion. . . . To guard against the possibility that internal politics might affect the objectivity of such judgments, colleges could bring in teams of evaluators from other institutions as they do now to gain an outside opinion of a department's strength."

Of students, Howe noted that "The opinions of those who eat the pudding certainly ought to be considered if we wish to know how the pudding tastes. On balance, it seems to me that the judgment of students should be considered as part of the process for evaluating teachers."

Finally, Nesbit says in his essay, "There is evidence that a positive correlation exists between excellence (institutional and individual) and faculty interest in students. This correlation is not likely to diminish, and it may be taken for granted, I believe, that its implication will become more, not less, vivid in the academic world at large."



Photograph by Bill Cohen

PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOT extends a welcome to two GW coeds.



OVER A HUNDRED STUDENTS met with the faculty and administration at this year's first President's Tea held last Friday in Lower Lisner.

## Agora Will Feature Drama With Keiserman, Gustafson

A NIGHT OF DRAMA ranging from Shakespeare to mime theatre will be presented at the Agora this Sunday at 9 p.m. with Prof. David H. Keiserman, new director of the University Players and director of the Homecoming musical "Charley's Aunt", sharing the floor with Prof. David A. Gustafson, also of GW's Drama Department and technical director for the upcoming musical.

Keiserman will present monologues from Richard III and from Edward Albee's one-act, "Zoo Story". Gustafson will perform several skits in mime.

Professor Keiserman, in his eight year of teaching, took his masters in drama from the University of Illinois and came to GW this year from University of

Chicago laboratory school.

Professor Gustafson, who did his master's work at the University of Oregon, taught last year at Western Washington State College. He has been involved in mime for the past seven years, one of his four original shows having received the Special Contributions Award at the University of Oregon. Both Keiserman and Gustafson have done professional work in summer stock.

Also at the Agora this week: Wednesday, Joseph Charney, a law student-guitarist singing some of his own compositions, and Julie Jaslow, folk singer and guitarist; Friday, Jonny Kate, a folk singer-guitarist with harmonica, and Dave Essig, semi-professional guitar player with a twangy voice and blues style like nothing you've ever heard.

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## Ramsey Clark Spoke as GW Lawyers Feted

by Frank DeMarco

"The passing of the hundred year mark is a good time to pause and take stock," stated acting U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, principal speaker at the GW Law Association's Founder's Day dinner held Saturday night in honor of the Law School Centennial.

Looking into the future, Clark noted that in 33 years, law students graduated this year will be at the height of their careers. By then there will be 140 million more people than there are today. Technological development will have expanded man's knowledge of the physical world at least ten-fold. Many new social problems will have to be solved.

The development of law, Clark said, is "society's one hope of existing together, or merely existing. At the heart of law are law students."

The teachers of these students, Clark said, have an immense challenge before them. He suggested that they channel their efforts into four fields.

First he emphasized the need for the development of "courses with course content to meet the needs of today and tomorrow, keeping in mind that tomorrow is upon us." He said it is encouraging to see courses such as law in space, government litigation, and problems of the poor being taught. The student of today "will be meeting the legal needs of the country twenty, thirty and forty years from to-

today," he said.

Second, Clark specified "the development of adequate capacity to train the lawyers that we need today and don't have, and those of tomorrow that we must have." He said that five hundred law offices have recently been opened "to aid the poor where they live," but that this barely touches the need.

The third field requiring special endeavor is the need for the "generalist-specialist." Today's technological and population growth has created such a complex society that "we must admit the need for specialization. But specialists must be generalists as well, able to fit their specialties into the pattern of basic principles."

The fourth area of need, the one Clark deemed most essential, is to "instill a sense of adventure and public service" in the students. Lawyers should feel a sense of mission, he said, should be "men of all seasons."

"To be a great lawyer one has to keep his eye on a distant star." If he doesn't see that star in law school, he never will," Clark concluded.

University President Lloyd Elliott spoke briefly at the dinner on his pride in the judgment which last week brought about the merger of the University law faculties. He promised that legal education shall become and remain "one of the brightest stars in GW's constellation."

## Mitch Ryder Wheels Roll At 1966 Homecoming Ball

HOMEcoming PLANS for the weekend of Nov. 10 to 12 are going full steam ahead with the Homecoming musical, queen contest, float parade and judging, football game and formal ball as the highlight events, as well as the groundbreaking for the Student Center.

"Charlie's Aunt," the Homecoming musical staged by the University Players, will be the kick-off event for the weekend. Tickets are free for GW students, and are available in the Student Union for the Thursday, Nov. 10, and Friday, Nov. 11 performances of the play at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Homecoming Queen semi-finalists will be selected at a tea on Oct. 28 at 1 pm. in Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge. Any campus group may make a nomination by presenting their candidate's name, qualifications and a ten dollar entry fee to Queens chairman Linda Larsen by Oct. 26. Nominees must have earned fifteen credit hours, be currently enrolled for nine, and have a cumulative average of 2.0.

GW students will vote during Homecoming Week to select the queen, who will be announced at the Friday performance of "Charlie's Aunt." The queen will be officially crowned by Univer-

sity President Lloyd H. Elliot at halftime of the Homecoming game against West Virginia Saturday at 1:30 pm. Preceding the game will be the traditional parade in which floats prepared by campus organizations compete for trophy awards. Float applications must be submitted to the student activities office by Nov. 3. The float parade will assemble on campus at 7:30 am Saturday, and will proceed to the DC Armory for judging. The three winning floats will be displayed during half-time of the Homecoming game.

The University Alumni Association has also scheduled events for the weekend, including the official groundbreaking for the new Student Center on Oct. 11.

Also during Homecoming Week, Gate and Key will conduct its annual Ugly Man contest. Any organization may nominate a candidate by paying a \$4 fee by Nov. 16. Students will vote in the Student Union from Nov. 7 to 11, with pennies which the society will donate to charity.

The climax of the week will come Saturday night at 9 pm with the formal ball held at the Washington Hilton Hotel, with music provided by Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels. Tickets for the ball will sell for \$6 per person, and tables for ten are available at \$5 per table.

Highlights of the ball will be the presentation of the queen and her trophy, the awarding of the Ugly Man Prize, and the announcement of new members of ODK and Gate and Key honoraries.

## 'Law Day' To Feature Urban Society Forum

LAW DAY, an annual event at the University Law School, is planned for May 1, 1967, to highlight a conference on "The Problems of an Urban Society."

According to the originator of the idea, Bob Pirraglia, a second year law student, the conference will seek "to involve the law student and the lawyer in the dilemmas which the law must face in a nation of ever-expanding urban areas."

Pirraglia stressed that the conference will be a kind of "student workshop," giving parti-

cipating students a chance to see laws as they are practiced. Those planning the conference will also have an opportunity to do research in such varied fields as civil rights and property law. Pirraglia added that those students will receive a special commendation as well, something usually reserved for those in Legal Aid or Law Review.

The conference itself will be divided into four panels, each dealing with a specific concern of the law. The topics selected include: the role of government, the law and the urban poor, civil rights and public order, and private rights versus the community good.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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## Wants Privacy Safeguarded

## Georgetown Bars Probers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The Georgetown University Student Council, expressing fear for student privacy, has asked the school to crack down on government and business investigators.

In a resolution passed last week, the five councils representing Georgetown's five undergraduate schools asked that investigators be barred from the campus unless authorized by specified members of the administration, that dormitory counselors be forbidden to talk to investigators about students and that academic data be released only with student approval. Georgetown has expressed its own concern for the student's right of privacy. In a memorandum, issued before the student meeting, it clarified its position on investigation, noting that data on grades may be issued to an authorized government investigator on request, but that the personnel folder may not be issued to anyone.

Disciplinary information, the University said, is in another file, accessible only to the director of student personnel.

In the resolution, the five councils recognized the existence of the University's policy memorandum but declared they still felt their rights inadequately protected. They contended that "any intelligence divulged by a (dormitory counselor) . . . represents a violation of the trust he maintains with his charges."

University officials said they sometimes permitted investigators to talk with the counselors. However, Brendan Sullivan, third year law student serving as supervisor of counselors in one dormitory, said they were not often questioned and that as law

and medical students they were all well trained in respecting the principles of confidentiality.

University officials said that student records were not handed over physically to investigators even before the memorandum, although some professors and students say they feel it may have been done.

In recent months, said professor Gunther Ruff, questions asked by investigators in and

out of government have become increasingly personal and have concerned such topics as: "emotional stability," drinking and sex habits, political attitudes and affiliations.

Rather than dealing with communist or subversive affiliations, he said, the political queries dealt with topics such as participation in civil rights activities and about attitudes toward the Viet Nam war.

## Greeks at a Glance

## IFC Schedules Dinner For Deans

GATE AND KEY, the fraternity men's honorary, will soon be opening its annual Ugly Man contest. The contest is determined by contributions (votes) with each penny given representing one vote for that candidate. In the past years such ugly, ugly people as Nick Bazan and Joe Solopek have been elected. The money collected by the contest is donated to charity. Last year they collected and donated \$841 to the library for the purchase of new books.

On Nov. 1, the IFC will hold a deans' dinner for the faculty advisers of each fraternity and the IFC representatives. The dinner, designed to improve fraternity communication with the University in academic affairs, will take place in Lisner lounge.

The first Coffee Cup discussion of the fall was held last Thursday night and was a qualified success. The discussion on censorship stressing the rela-

tions of politics and the press, will be continued this Thursday with the emphasis on censorship in the arts.

Gate and Key tapping is coming up. Campus beware.

Murray Rosenberg was elected president of Phi Sigma Delta's pledge class last Monday.

Greeks at a Glance is a weekly service of the Hatchet, consisting of news of greek life. Any greek organization having news it would

## Wesley Group Hears Buddhist Discuss Asia

"SELF-IMMOLATION as a form of protest of Buddhist monks is strictly a local practice; non-violence is a principle central to Buddhism," stated Bhikkhu Vinita, a Ceylonese Buddhist Monk, in a lecture sponsored Sunday, Oct. 16 by the Wesley Foundation. The program was the second in a series of lectures presented by the Foundation for the purpose of increasing American understanding of current problems in Asia.

Bhikkhu Vinita, a former graduate student at the Harvard Center for the Study of World Religions, began his talk with a short explanation of the Buddhist philosophy. He stressed that Buddhism is a highly individualized religion primarily concerned with "self-conquest" and the consequent attainment of enlightenment.

He then went on to explain that because of its emphasis on individual development, and the absence of formalized ritual and dogma, Buddhism is undergoing a great revival in Asia and has recently attracted a large following in Western nations.

Indicative of the strength of Buddhism in Asia today is the world-wide attention its followers have attracted to their stand on the Vietnamese conflict.

During the discussion that followed, Bhikkhu mentioned that he is in the process of founding a Buddhist center in Washington. Plans have already been made to buy a building which will be converted to accommodate a library and a place of worship. The purpose of the center is to provide "pastoral consultation" and regular services of worship for Buddhists in the Washington area.

## Financial Aid...

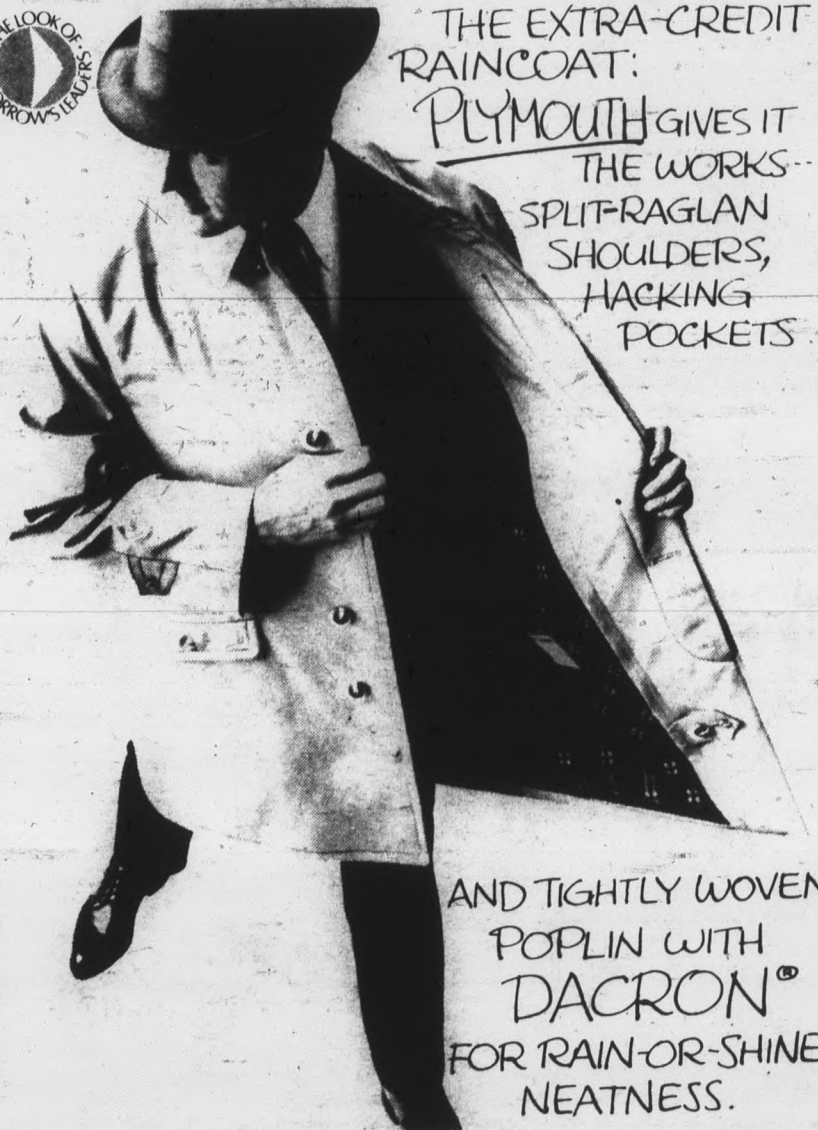
ALL STUDENTS needing financial aid for spring semester 1967 must file applications by Monday, Oct. 31. Forms are available in the financial aid office, 2110 G St. NW.



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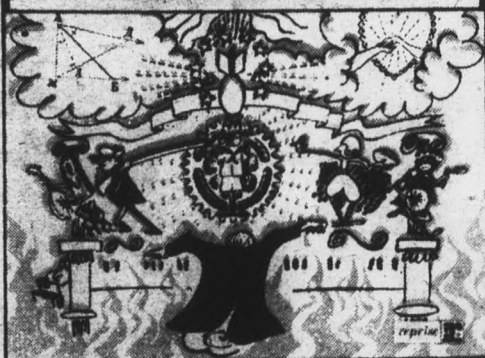
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# D.C. Attorney Explains Riots in Black Ghetto

## Minnesota University Students Aid President Selection

"RIOTS IN THE BLACK GHETTO are a climax of apathy," stated Washington attorney Landon G. Dowdey in his talk before an informal gathering of GW SERVE members and other interested students last Thursday.

Dowdey, a firm advocate of civil rights and author of the book "The Poverty Act," discussed "A Lawyer's Approach to Urban Affairs" with members of GW's community service group.

Discussing the motivation of recent race riots which have plagued American cities with large Negro slums, Dowdey said that the disturbances are the extreme result of apathy felt by inhabitants of the ghettos -- "people who are completely helpless."

"Apathy is the real psychology of the ghetto," Dowdey stated. "For example, the people advocating home rule in Washington are actually white liberals."

Dowdey is a representative of the Community Organization for Improving Neighborhoods (COIN). This D.C. action group, composed of major religious groups in the area and neighborhood councils in cooperation with the United Planning Organization, seeks to build or rehabilitate low income housing.

SERVE plans to present a regular program of speakers this semester. Students who are interested in joining the organization or would like information concerning any of its projects are encouraged to go to the SERVE office at 2131 G St.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (CPS) — University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selections of a new university president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee, will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meredith Wilson.

The three will have full voting rights on the eleven member alumni advisory committee. Their addition to the eight alumni came in reply to a request by Howard Kalbel, Minnesota Student Association (MSA) president, that students be permitted to help select a new president.

In a letter to Kalbel, Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, agreed that the "voice of senior students

could be usefully added" to the coming deliberations.

Kalbel said he would rather have had a student advisory committee parallel to the alumni and faculty committees, but said that the results were nevertheless much better than he expected.

It is difficult to say exactly how much influence either advisory committee will have on the Regents' decision, Kalbel continued, but at least students have been given an equal role with the faculty and alumni.

The number of students on the committee is not as important as the fact that their presence insures that certain questions will be raised, such as whether a candidate is interested in having students play a role in managing the university's affairs, Kalbel added.

The MSA executive committee

will recommend the three students, subject to the approval of the Student Senate. Mayo has limited their choice, however, by restricting student membership to seniors.

## Math Fraternity

### Sponsors Forums

PI MU EPSILON, national mathematics honorary fraternity, will sponsor a series of lectures by distinguished mathematicians, open to all interested University students. On Nov. 2, Prof. Svetozar Kurepa of the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, will present the first lecture, entitled "Entire Functions on Banach Algebras."

This organization was formed last year by graduate and undergraduate mathematics majors under the sponsorship of Dr. Dagmar Henney. As a chapter of the national fraternity founded at Syracuse University, Pi Mu Epsilon presents activities on campus designed to give all students a better understanding of mathematical concepts and a knowledge of areas in mathematics currently under research.

Plans for this year also include student-faculty cocktail parties and teas intended to encourage informal discussion between these two groups.

Initiation into the honorary will be held in February for qualified students in the arts and sciences, who must have a 3.5 QPI in math and a 3.0 overall average. However, the lectures and many other Pi Mu Epsilon activities are open to any student interested in these aspects of the organization.

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# Leary's Children Seek Personal Exploration

by Bob Ewegen

(CPS) THE LIFE of a college generation is of short and indeterminate length.

Two or three years sees a majority turnover. By its very temporary nature, the tone of a college generation is subject to swift and radical change. Such a change may be occurring today.

The college students from the twilight of the Eisenhower years through the New Frontier on up to about 1965 were very much the children of Kennedy. Regardless of their particular philosophical orientation, they sought improvement in man's condition through governmental change and public action.

Naturally, the bulk of students never became massively involved. But what Clark Kerr termed the small creative minority of leadership which sets the tone of each generation found an outlet for its aspirations in public affairs.

Now the tone seems to be changing, from outward orientation to inward orientation. The students who fueled the great civil rights movement, the peace movement, the student-rights movements and the other great student efforts of the last few years seem to be disappearing, growing inactive, or losing influence. Their replacements are inwardly oriented, not outwardly. They seek outlets for their dreams in personal exploration rather than public involvement. The children of Kennedy are giving way to the children of Leary.

There are many possible reasons for this change. Many of the thrilling dreams of the past few years are today destroyed or mired down. The civil rights movement is bogged down amidst a primordial swamp of "Black Power" demagogues and the old "White Power" cretins. The goal of racial harmony and human

progress looks further away now than it did in the fifties.

The Great Society programs, which once offered a new outlet to idealism, are now waylaid by the demands of the military machine and bogged down in gutter politics.

Perhaps these factors are the social backdrop which is producing the children of Leary. If it seems impossible to find a better life through outward, socially directed action, perhaps students feel the only alternative is to withdraw and find Valhalla within their own inner self with the help of a sugar cube.

This, of course, is the other factor, the spread of LSD. Simple to manufacture, impossible to detect within the human system, LSD offers the way to an internal

paradise for the children of Leary.

The web of laws slowly beginning to surround LSD may simply be another "noble experiment" with even less chance of success.

Prohibition failed against alcohol, which is incredibly easier to find. A quart of John Barleycorn can stone two men. A quart of "acid" can stone a major city. Even marijuana, far weaker than LSD and probably less harmful than alcohol, is simple to control compared to LSD.

So the children of Leary can confidently expect to have at least the back door of their paradise ajar if they wish to enter. The question is, then, will they enter, in what numbers, and what will happen to society as a result.

The most dangerous thing about LSD is that the intense personal

expansion and discovery it produces seem to dull interest in the outside world. The children of Kennedy, anxious to remake a nation, carefully planned their tactics, chose their issues and to a degree played the game of realpolitik with its inevitable overtones of public relations.

The children of Leary merely state their own summum bonum to the world, scorn anyone who remains "straight" and regard the necessary alliances and compromises of politics as "selling out." Above all, the children of Kennedy sought to communicate. The children of Leary wish only to proclaim their own reality and care little if they are understood by those who have never shared their religious experience.

The children of Kennedy have not yet departed. But if this is

indeed a transitional stage they may walk beside the children of Leary for some time to come. Yet inevitably their paths must someday diverge.

An inner Camelot does not wipe out a Watts. A week-end "trip" does not erase poverty. The road to a private paradise and a public New Frontier cannot always coincide.

The motto of the children of Kennedy was, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." The slogan of the children of Leary is simply, "Ask only what you can do for your senses."

The two standards are in deep conflict, and both are beamed at the college generation. The one accepted by this generation may well set the tone of American life for decades to come.

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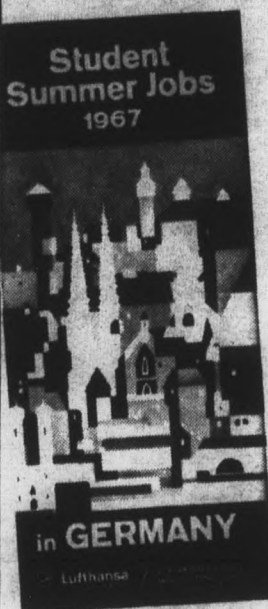
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## Women's Curfews

# Colleges Soften Hours

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, as did the University of Oregon for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for lates. Formerly girls

had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 am on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either -- but a kitchen might.

# Academic Alienation Hits College Students

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) -- A recent study of students at a large commuter school declared that students become "progressively more alienated from the University" as they move through their academic careers.

Four chancellors from the University of California, however, referred to student alienation recently as "the great cliché."

Prof. Arthur Blumberg, educational psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, surveyed four hundred students there on their feelings about "belonging to a large organization." The results indicated that feelings of "anomie" (which the study defined as "lacking a sense of direction") increased from freshman to senior years.

The Temple study attributed student alienation to several conditions; difficulty in communicating with faculty; impersonal relationships with other students; and the failure of the university to live up to its purposes as stated in the catalogue.

Another reason is the emphasis on career planning, which causes students to see college as only another hurdle before they can do what they feel is really meaningful, the report said.

On the West Coast, however, the chancellors of the University of California at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Irvine and Davis dismissed the claim of student alienation during a television program last month.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA said, "Most students come to college with one foot in adolescence and the other in maturity. When making a step up, you're bound to be standing on one foot."

"You should not fool students," Murphy said, "that there is an easy route to an education."

Talking about the overwhelming numbers of students now in college, Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Jr., of Irvine said, "I'm not satisfied that a student in a large class with a competent professor is any worse off than a student sitting in a small class with an incompetent teacher."

Another California educator declared that the idealism students had is beginning to curdle. Joel P. Smith, associate dean of students at Stanford University said that students are increasingly frustrated in their attempts at social reform at the national level and are particularly incensed when colleges refuse to accept their suggestions.

Speaking before Stanford students, Smith urged administrators to "pay attention and make changes that are sensible."

He cited four reasons for the loss of idealism in today's college students:

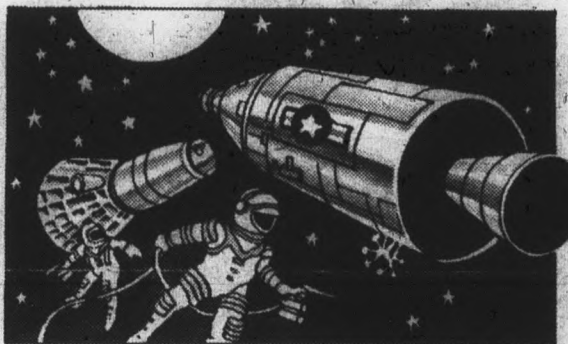
Students resent President Johnson. "You simply can't exaggerate the impact of President Kennedy's assassination on the young idealists now in college."

The Viet Nam war is "ultimately obnoxious to most activists."

Students feel they are being elbowed out of the civil rights movement, both by massive intervention of new federal programs and by the rise of black power.

Students resent the notion that the reason to go to college is to make money.

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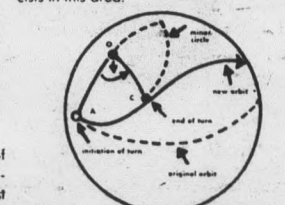


1. **Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. **Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done--and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. **Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

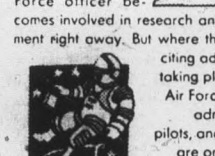
4. **Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. **Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. **Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion--more than anything else--will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. **Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

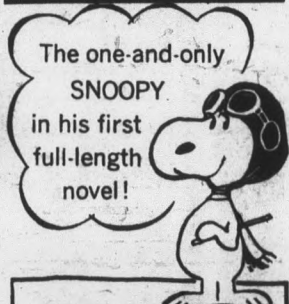


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# Surging Colonials Overpower VMI

by Ricky Reff

THE GW COLONIALS rolled to their third straight victory, this time at the expense of the VMI Keydets.

Enroute to their 13-0 victory, GW used its old formula of defense plus Steve Molnar and added a third component, Glenn Davis' pinpoint passing, to beat the Southern Conference leader for the third consecutive week.

Offensively, GW threw its most balanced attack of the season against VMI. Prior to this game, the Buff offense had been highlighted by only a powerful ground attack.

Davis picked apart the VMI pass defense throughout the afternoon as he hit on 12 of 16 attempts for 135 yards and one touchdown. Davis, who threw more passes than in any previous game, confused the Keydet secondary by mixing up his plays, utilizing his ground attack and pass patterns alternating to the outside and up the middle.

The defense turned in an outstanding game as evidenced by the score--the first shutout by the Colonials this season. The success of the defense lay in halting the Keydet's quarterback, Hill Ellett. Going into the contest, Ellett was ranked ninth in the nation in passing. The 6'-175 lb. southpaw had compiled 65 completions in 116 attempts for 808 yards and only 3 interceptions. Against GW he was 15 for 34, far below his 56 per cent completion rate. He also had 4 intercepted.

For the second straight week, GW fielded a new defensive set-up, utilizing the Colonials' good fortune of having three top-notch defensive tackles: Paul Janssen, Ken Doyen and Ralph Beatty. The defensive had a five man line with Norm Neverson and Rich Strobach at ends, Janssen and Beatty at tackles, and Doyen at middle guard, allowing Lou Astolfi to play offensive center.

Behind the front five were three linebackers: Dick Hester in the middle and Ed Bradshaw and Pete Kuharchek spelled by Tom Reilly at the corners. Tom Metz, Jimmy Barton and Bob Schmidt were the deep men.

The first period of play was a scoreless affair, highlighted by a VMI drive that was halted on downs at the GW 4 yd. line as Ken Doyen crashed through the line to bat down a Hill Ellett pass on fourth down. In that drive Doyen had thrown Ellett for a long loss on one play, Norm Neverson kept constant pressure on ball carriers, Dick Hester made an outstanding play as he

saved a sure completion by knocking the ball over the line, and Jimmy Barton's fine coverage of Bill McGowan which helped stop Ellett's passes.

With a minute left in the first quarter, GW got the ball from an exchange of punts and mounted its first serious threat. On the first play Steve Molnar carried for 25 yards up the middle and was brought down by the last man between him and the goal line. This put the ball on the GW 47 and gave the Colonials their first down of the game. The quarter ended as Davis carried to the VMI 43.

In the opening minutes of the

second quarter, Davis hit Jimmy Barton on a safety valve pass for 3 yards, but GW was penalized back to the 42 for an ineligible receiver downfield. A Davis pass to Larry Cignetti was complete and there was also pass interference at the 49 for a first down. Davis hit Keith up the middle, but the play was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty. GW the offense then bogged down and was pushed back to the GW 45 but a face mask penalty against VMI moved the ball to the VMI 34. Davis passed to Bruce Keith for a first down at the 24. Here VMI held and Mark Gross' 40-yard field goal attempt against a crosswind was good.

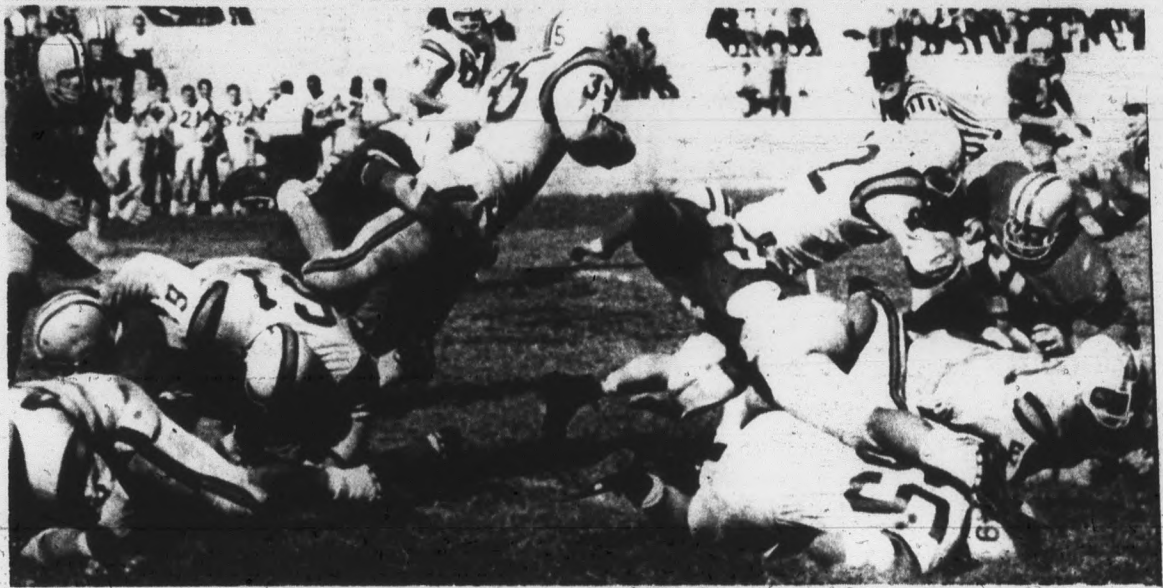
VMI got the ball, but GW held and took the punt in good field position on their own 42. Davis then connected with passes to Keith, Tortolani, Fletcher, and then Keith again advancing to the VMI 15 with fourth down and one to go. Molnar, behind the blocking of Cashman and Astolfi, drove to the 12 for the first down. Melnar then carried the ball to the 5 and with second down and three to go, Steve Molnar, with great interior blocking scored from the five standing up. Gross' PAT was perfect. After GW kicked off again, Jimmy Barton intercepted an Ellett pass with 1:40 left in the half to squelch a desperation drive. The half

ended GW leading 7-0.

Though the third quarter was mainly an exchange of punts, VMI posed a serious threat toward the end of the quarter. Ellett's passing to Charlie Schmaus and Jim Burg's running were responsible for the Keydet drive. Bob Schmidt ended the drive with an interception which he carried to the 22.

On the next series of downs, Burg fumbled and Jimmy Barton recovered on the VMI 31. Five plays later, Glenn Davis hit Bruce Keith on the 4-yard line as Keith carried four Keydets into the end zone with him. The PAT was failed because of a bad center

## SPORTS



Photograph by E.D. King of VMI

GW BLOCKERS clear the decks as Steve Molnar tries to shake off a tackler. Molnar rolled up 109 yards rushing, the

third time this year he has broken the century mark. The Colonial workhorse has now carried 107 times for 431 yards.

### VPI Wins Fourth

## Richmond Ends Long Losing Streak

IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE football this past weekend, East Carolina regained the conference lead, and Richmond ended a record-breaking losing streak.

East Carolina-Citadel

In a battle of recent GW vic-

tims, East Carolina scored three second-half touchdowns to overcome the Citadel, 27-17. The Pirates gained over 400 yds. total offense in pushing their conference mark to 3-1-1, best of all eligible conference teams.

Richmond-Davidson

A record-breaking performance by halfback Larry Zurich provided the impetus for Richmond to break its nineteen game losing streak at the hands of Davidson, 23-17. Zurich gained 239 yds. rushing, a conference record, and scored on runs of 10 and 68 yds.

Furman-Newberry

This weeks GW opponent Furman, whipped traditional rival Newberry, 29-7, in their homecoming game. The Paladins scored their third TD on an 8-yd. pass play from Bob Stillwell to Robbie Hahn that set a school record.

Penn State-West Virginia

Quarterback Tom Sherman passed for 181 yds. and ran for

Virginia Tech-Virginia

Three touchdowns by star fullback Tommy Francisco led Virginia Tech to a key victory over The Gobblers used a crushing defense in holding Virginia quarterback Bobby Davis to less than 98 yds. passing yardage. With this victory VPI raised their record to 4-1-1.

Navy-William and Mary

Middle quarterback John Cartwright threw three touchdown passes, as he led Navy to 21-0 shutout of William and Mary. Two of the passes were to sophomore ends Mike Clark and Lelies Potter, neither of whom had previously caught a pass in varsity competition.

Army-Pitt

On a combination of Steve Lindell's passing and a stout Cadet

defense Army won its fifth victory in 6 attempts over hapless Pitt, 28-0. Highlight of the game was a 67 yd. touchdown bomb from Lindell to Terry Young. GW tackles the Cadets in two weeks.

Villanova-West Chester

Villanova scored two fourth period touchdowns to defeat stubborn West Chester, 15-0. In the first half, West Chester actually outplayed the Wildcats, holding them to 20 yds. on the ground.

#### Standings

	Conf.	Over-All
W. Virginia*	1-0	1-4-1
E. Carolina	3-1-1	3-2-1
Wm. and Mary	2-1-1	3-2-1
GW	3-2	3-2
Furman	1-1	2-3-1
VMI	1-1	2-4
Richmond	1-2	1-5
Davidson	1-3	2-3
Citadel	1-3	2-4

\* Not eligible for conference championship

#### Buses

BOOSTER BOARD BUSES LEAVE SATURDAY FOR FURMAN GAME AT 12:45 AT THE LATEST!

## Spotlight on Doyen

by Shelly Franklin

KENNETH DOYEN, WHO was out of school in 1965 and was a second string tackle for the first three games this year, has suddenly turned into one of the outstanding defensive linemen in the conference. Regardless of its significance or lack of it, the entry into the lineup of 6'5", 245 lb. Doyen has coincided with the winning ways of the Colonial grid men.

Head Coach Camp and defensive coach Demelfi saw fit to bring in big No. 77 when Paul Janssen injured his ankle in the Citadel game. Doyen, who had not anticipated much action in the game, hustled onto the field and maintained a high level of mental and physical involvement for the remainder of the game.

Ken feels that everything just

seemed to go right and "almost every time I rushed the passer, I was able to get a hand on the ball or hurry his delivery of the pass." Ken batted down one pass and deflected three others, two of which were intercepted by the GW defensive backfield.

His performance earned him a starting assignment in the "three tackle defense" devised to hold the East Carolina single wing at bay. The pressure exerted by this defense pioneered the way to a 20-7 victory, in which the eighth best offense in the nation was contained to 96 yards on the ground. Characteristic of this effort, were the six turn-overs of ball control from East Carolina to GW (two fumbles and four interceptions.)

Doyen believes that the defense

(See Doyen, page 28)



# Delts Retain First Place; KS Break into Win Column

by Dave Melesco

IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL this past weekend the inevitable happened. Kappa Sigma scored their first touchdown in three years as they won their first game during that span of time with a 7-0 victory over SPE.

Using a 10-yard pass from Michelson to Peddicord late in the second half, KS broke a losing streak in which they hadn't scored in over thirteen games. Other Sunday "B" league games saw DTD and PSD remain undefeated. DTD behind Larry Zebrac's three TD's defeated previously undefeated TKE, 27-0.

PSD, scoring all their points in the second half sputout the Emanons, 20-0. Murray Levy raced 70 yards for PSD's first score. Roger Herzos ran 7 yards for the next one which was pre-

ceded by Al Plank's blocking a punt. Levy scored again late in the game on a run of 30 yds. SX shutout the Avengers 6-0. HCA also shutout Madison, 6-0, and PSK forfeited to AEPI.

In Saturday's "B" League, All States used a 70yd. pass to Phil Richmond to edge PSD, 7-0. Geoff Vitt guided SAE to a touchdown in the last three minutes, the final yards coming on a pass from Vitt to Bruce Lollar as SAE tied Sigma Nu, 6-6. Med School and YD's played to a scoreless tie; SK downed TEP, 6-0; and PSK trounced winless Calhoun, 9-0.

"A" league found DTD rolling on with a 13-0 victory over Law School. Jim Ungar tossed three touchdown passes to Al Ashley and Jim Duff as the Delt defense

registered their second shutout. SAE tied its second game in a row as both SAE and TEP were unable to score. The Disasters bombed AEPI, 13-0 as Dave Speck ran for one TD and Terry Grefe caught a pass from Snyder for the other.

Next week there will be no Saturday "B" action as the varsity hosts Furman at D. C. Stadium. Sunday "A" games are D Theta Phi v. AEPI, SAE v. Law School, and Disasters v. TEP. Sunday "B" action has Madison v. SPE, DTD v. SX, PSD v. PSK, KS v. AEPI, TKE v. Theta Tau, Avengers v. Adams and HCA. v. Emanons.

"A" League  
DTD 2-0  
Disasters 2-1  
TEP 1-0-2  
D Theta Phi 0-0-1  
SAE 0-1-2  
AEPI 0-1-1  
Law 0-2

Sunday "B"  
PSD 3-0  
DTD 3-0  
HCA 2-0-1  
TKE 2-1  
SX 2-1  
Madison 2-1  
PSK 1-2

Emanons 1-2  
AEPI 1-2  
SPE -12  
T Tau 0-1-1  
Adams 0-2  
Avengers 0-3

Saturday "B"  
All States 1-0-1  
SN 1-0-1  
YD 1-0-1  
PSK 1-0-1  
SX 1-0-1  
SAE 0-0-2  
PSD 1-1  
Med 0-1-1  
Calhoun 0-2  
TEP 0-2



SIGMA NU TIES SAE during Saturday's "B" League competition. A Sigma Nu player has just caught a pass.

Photograph by John Brown

## Sports and Recreation Calendar

### Football

Oct. 29 GW vs. Furman (H) 1:30 pm. D.C. Stadium

### Soccer

Oct. 26 GW vs. Howard University at Howard  
Oct. 29 GW vs. William and Mary at American

### Judo Club

Oct. Meeting in gym, 12-3 pm

### Recreation Schedule

Oct. 27, "Pinky", 8 pm, Superdorm  
Oct. 28, Record Hop, 9-12, Superdorm

Bridge play at Student Union every Wednesday, 3rd floor, 7:30 pm

Oct. 30 four tennis courts available 1-5 pm, Student Lot #1, 23rd and H St

## Horse Show, Steeplechase Trip Highlight Future WRA Activities

By Dianna Knight

TENNIS CLUB PLAYS for free on Friday afternoons. Rides will leave from Building K at 1 pm. Beginners, intermediates, and advanced players may borrow equipment from the Women's Physical Education Department.

The horseback riding club still has a few places available in the group which meets at 2 pm every Friday. Interested persons should contact Leslie Vincent at 223-6550.

International Horse Show tickets will go on sale soon. The date of the show is November 6; the price is \$2; and the program will include the President's Cup jumping competition, fox hounds, four-in-hand driving competition, ladies hunter side saddle, Tennessee walking horses, the Budweiser team, regular conformation hunter, and working hunters.

A slimnastics club is now forming. Interested girls should contact Dianna Knight at 223-6550.

The rifle club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-5 pm in the basement of Corcoran. Mrs. May McEwan will be on hand for free instruction. Beginners

are welcome.

The swim club meets every Monday from 5-6 pm at the YWCA pool.

On Nov. 4, the bowling club begins. Members get discount prices and free rides to and from the lanes. All they need do is show up in front of the Student Union at 1 pm on Nov. 4. Beginners are also invited, since the bowling lanes provide free lessons.

Dancers may practice or exercise during the techniques period each Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4 pm in Building J.

University of Maryland Tennis and Golf Playday is November 5. Miss Donna Abbey in Building K has additional information.

WRA will sponsor a trip to the Warrenton Gold Cup Steeplechase in Warrenton, Virginia, on November 19. Watch the Hatchet for further information.

The ski club invites both advanced and would-be skiers to its first meeting Nov. 9 at 7 pm in Building K. There will be either a speaker or movie, and refreshments.

The Girls Field Hockey Team lost its first game 4-0 and tied the second 1-1. The bus, on which

the spectators may ride, leaves Building K at 3:45 this afternoon.

The Swim Team needs at least ten girls in order to enter the All College Swim Meet on December 13. Practices are 5-6 pm every Monday at the YWCA pool.

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held on November 15, 17, 22 and 29 in the Women's Gymnasium, Building K.

## Pool Tournament

THE SECOND ANNUAL STUDENT-FACULTY Pool Tournament sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will start Oct. 31, 1966. All full-time engineering students and faculty members are eligible to participate in this annual event. The matches will be played in the men's dorms or the faculty club. The tournament is tentatively scheduled to end by Nov. 30, 1966.

The A.S.M.E. invites all engineering students to register for this event now, and make it a success once more. The society feels that this is an excellent opportunity for students to meet the faculty and have a good time with them.

For further information, please contact Faisal Fattah at 337-4972.

## Rainy Fall Baseball Season Concludes with 3-2 Record

by Stu Sirkin

WHEN A BASEBALL TEAM lacks a fieldhouse, the only thing it can do is pray for nice weather. Unfortunately, the weather man was not on GW's side this fall. As a result, the Colonials were severely handicapped by lack of practice time and had their schedule reduced to five games, thereby partially defeating the main purpose of fall baseball—to prepare for the spring.

Fortunately, five games, while not as many as Coach Wayne Dobbs would have liked, still were enough to give him a pretty good idea of the strength of the squad. The Buff lost their first two games by one run margins, and then closed out by

winning their three contests.

In the opening game, sophomore Gary Miller, whose performances Coach Dobbs classified as excellent, lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Navy. Another Sophomore, Charley Boone, dropped a 1-0 game to Maryland, as the Terrapins pushed across an unearned run for the only score.

GW took advantage of American University twice to even its record at 2-2. The Colonials shelled their cross-town rivals 13-2 in the first game behind senior Bill Pacella. They continued their hitting spree in the second game, as Ray Graham chipped in with the Buff's lone home run of the fall, giving Miller an 11-3 victory.

GW got revenge over Navy in the year's final game as they

downed the Midshipmen 8-5. Charley Boone evened his record at 1-1.

Dobbs was particularly happy, and somewhat surprised, at the excellent pitching he received from Miller, Boone and Pacella.

In evaluating the season, Dobbs stated: "Although we wanted to win, the main objective was to determine the full capabilities, offensively and defensively, of the players. This, I think, we accomplished. Defensively, we should be strong; the hitting began to come around at the end of the season. We were hurt by the rains limiting practice and preventing the batters from getting their timing down until late in the year. We won't overpower many people, but we should score enough to win with a strong defense and good pitching."



# AU Downs Buff Soccer Team, 1-0

GW'S SOCCER team faced American University last Saturday, and while the football team was knocking off VMI, lost a squeaker, 1-0.

The game was the highlight of American University's homecoming festivities and over 300 people watched the game.

Coach Tom White cited the defensive play of Dave Satter and Jim Corbell as outstanding. The rest of the squad also played well, but their shots failed to hit the mark.



JIM CORBEIL attempts to gain ball control.



Photograph by Charles Boykin

GW DRIVES downfield, but for the third consecutive game, the Buff failed to score.

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# The Scouting Report

The Scouting Report by Tom Metz, All-Southern Conference defensive back and Honorable Mention All-America (AP), will be a weekly Hatchet Sports Feature.

Furman University at Greenville, South Carolina has a new name for its football team. The Metrecal for Lunch Bunch has a competition in the Purple Paladins "Football-for-Fun Bunch," for full athletic scholarships have been phased out at this small southern school. There is only one full scholarship athlete at the school, Jimmy Kerr, and he is graduating this year.

In the words of the Coach Bob King, "We have a tremendous challenge in that we will be trying to prove a point. What matters in athletics is desire, not the number of headlines individual players happen to get. We have some mighty fine football players on our squad who have good potential. How much they want to win will determine what kind of a season we'll have.

Half of the team is composed of sophomores; however, they have performed creditably in winning two, losing three, and tying one. One of their wins came over Davidson, a team that beat George Washington in the first game of the season. Their other win was over Newberry this past week, and their losses have come at the hands of East Carolina, Tampa, and Parsons. They are a young team but in spite of their mistakes they hit hard off the line.

Their offense is wide open, with two split ends, and a half-back in the slot as their basic formation. There is a balance in the season statistics between running and passing; however, the Colonials should see as much passing as they have seen in the

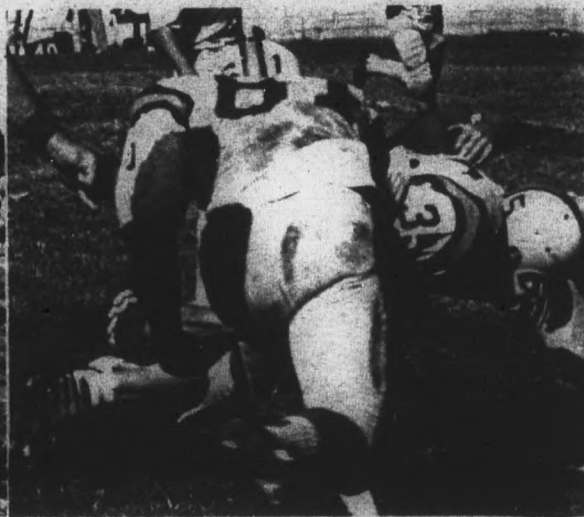
past few weeks. QB Clyde Gewell leads the offense with 46 completions in 90 attempts for 554 yards and 5 touchdowns. Full-back Dave Nenneth at 5'10" - 170 is the leading rusher with 300 yards on 68 attempts for a fine 4.4 yard average. A fast half-back named Tarkington is a boy GW saw last year. Dusty has carried the ball for 200 yards this year and was the leading ball carrier and receiver in the last game against Newberry. The receiving corps is lead by Nick Hahn with 17 catches for over 300 yards and five touchdowns. One of his touchdowns was a recent 80 yarder and he is touted as one of the fastest GW will meet all season. Chichester is the second leading receiver with 13 catches for over 150 yards.

On defense, the purple Paladins play a wide tackle six; the tackles are "head-up." The offensive end and the linebackers play between the defensive guard and tackle. The secondary play a three deep zone, with the linebackers dropping off to cover the hooks and the ends the flat. The latter is the weak spot in the pass defense and is best attacked by play action passes that stalemate the ends on the line of scrimmage.

The "football for lunch bunch" will visit D.C. Stadium this weekend on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 pm. The Colonials have won three straight now and with a little luck in the other games played this Saturday, the Buff can be right back in the conference race.



TOM METZ latches onto a Davis pass.



STEVE MOLNAR (35) fights for the last inch.

Doyen, from p. 25

## GW School Spirit Deployed

has been playing real good ball all season, but that the first few games were marred by individual mistakes. "Every time one man did anything wrong, the offense capitalized on it and scored." The defense first established a pride in themselves in the William and Mary game and since then the hustle and spirit has grown like a snowball.

Doyen has lived in White Plains, N.Y. all of his life and attended Archbishop Stepinac High School, where he played four years of basketball and football. The New York Journal American selected Ken to their All-Catholic team, but his greatest thrill was being named the outstanding defensive player in his school.

This honor was especially sweet for Doyen because the team, which had accumulated a 6-2 record, boasted many other well-equipped defensemen, including Bob Hyland (a high school All-American and presently in the All-America running at Bos-

ton College) and John Montanaro (now a first string guard at West Point.)

Ken Doyen currently is in physical education but plans on majoring in business administration. The city atmosphere of Washington, D.C. greatly influenced Ken's choice to come to GW. He is thinking of working for IBM when he graduates. He has worked in stockholder information for them.

"Biggun" as he has been dubbed by Head Coach Camp, enjoys reading almost anything and playing cards. This steak-eater likes to concentrate his attention when watching a pro football game on an individual lineman and watch the movement of the 'beef' at scrimmage.

Doyen thinks that the Buff and Blue have built up much momentum and that with wins over VMI and Furman the Colonials can storm into West Point with a good chance at defeating Army. Ken is despondent over the terrible school spirit. He beckons

GW fans to get out of bed on Saturdays and help support the team. "Before I leave this school," continues Kenneth Doyen "I would like to see 20,000 spectators at a GW game in DC Stadium."



Ken Doyen

## GW-VMI Football Statistics

	VMI	GW		VMI	GW
First Downs Rushing	5	10	RUSHING		
First Downs Passing	9	8	Player	Att.	Gain
First Downs by Penalties	1	2	Mervosh	3	5
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	15	20	Burg	21	81
Number Attempts Rushing	34	49	Ellett	7	13
Yards Gained Rushing	108	173	Bishop	3	9
Yards Lost Rushing	40	34			
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	68	139	PASSING		
Number Passes Attempted	35	16	Player	Att.	Compl.
Number Passes Completed	15	12	Ellett	35	15
Number Passes Had Intercepted	4	0			
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	163	130	PASS		
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	69	65	Player	No.	Yds.
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	231	269	Easterly	4	30
Number Opponents Passes Intercepted	0	4	McGowan	4	44
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	0	34	Breckenridge	3	49
Number Times Punted	5	7	Mervoch	1	7
Number Punts Had Blocked	0	0	Schmaus	2	26
PUNTING AVERAGE, YARDS	37.4	38.3	Burg	1	7
Number Punts Returned	4	5			
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	7	46	PUNTING		
Number Kickoffs Returned	3	1	Player	No.	Avg.
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	53	0	Moore	5	37.4
Number Times Penalized	6	7			
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	55	81	KICKOFF RETURNS		
Number Times Fumbled	2	3	Player	No.	Yds.
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES LOST	2	1	Naselli	1	19
Attendance	4500		Bishop	2	17

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